

"Twenty Chimneys" wins grille room naming contest

By Ted Nygreen

Meeting last week, the Student Center Committee chose the name "Twenty Chimneys" from among the entries for the name of the new mezzanine restaurant in the Stratton building.

Several criteria were considered when deciding the name, the most important being that the name be unique and distinctive. While every college campus has a snack bar, a grill room, a hub, or whatever, some colleges have restaurants with very appropriate names. The aim of the committee was to find that descriptive name which characterizes the room uniquely; this is "The 20 Chimneys."

Chatham M. Cooke, a course VI grad student, is the lucky winner of the grand prize: a dinner for two at "The Top of the Hub" restaurant in the Prudential Center and two theater tickets afterward. Mr. Grotheer, director of the dining facilities in the Student Center, will supply the dinner, and The Tech will provide the tickets.

Holiday program set for Dec. 14

This year's Christmas Convocation will be held Tuesday, December 14, from 11 am to 12 noon. Classes will be cancelled for the hour.

The welcome to the convocation will be given by President Stratton. The main speaker will be Dean Fassett, whose talk will be on a subject not to be announced.

The Dramashop will present a dramatic reading of Dylan Thomas' 'A Child's Christmas in Wales,' in place of the scripture reading of previous years. There will be caroling in the program and afterwards, with the Glee Club, Brass Choir, and Logarithms. Refreshments will be served by the Technology Dames and Technology Matrons after the program.

The Christmas Convocation Committee consists of Richard I. Kashash '68, chairman, William Mack '68, and Clyde E. Reitig '68. Others assisting with the program include Prof. Klaus Liepmann, Director of Music, and Bill Byrn, UAP.

Life Science Center

Beadle to speak at Whitaker Building dedication

By John Corwin

The Whitaker Building for the Center for Life Sciences will be dedicated Friday afternoon at 3 in Kresge Auditorium.

The dedication speaker for the \$5,800,000 building, designed by the architectural firm of Anderson, Beckwith and Haible, will be Dr. George W. Beadle, President of the University of Chicago.

In 1958 Dr. Beadle was a co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology for his work in genetics. His dedication program will conclude the International Symposium on the Life Sciences which will begin tomorrow morning.

Dr. Beadle will discuss the roles of biological and cultural inheritance in man. His thesis points out that cultural inheritance plays a far more important role in man's development than it does in the development of the other vertebrates.

Biological inheritance is carried from generation to generation largely through a system of molecular coding based on deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). Much is known about the structure of DNA, how it carries information, and how it is duplicated.

Cultural inheritance depends on an elaborate system of storing, rearranging and retrieving information received through remarkable sensory systems. Its high de-



Chathan Cooke

The winner of almost every contest tells the story of the good idea which almost didn't make it, and this one is no exception. As the happy winner recalls, "I owe my good luck to a janitor." It seems that he brought his entry over slightly before the contest closed, and of course the restaurant isn't open on Sundays. But for the kindness of that janitor

"The Twenty Chimneys" is the name now. Several people, including the Institute artists in the Publications office, have been invited to help design a suitable emblem or title design to accompany or include the name. Any suggestions will naturally be appreciated.

Big Christmas Party
Saturday afternoon
The Student Center

The Student Center Committee will initiate a new brand of party December 11 in the spacious Sala and lounges on the main floor. An afternoon gathering with refreshments and entertainment will kick off at 4 pm and go until 6 pm.

Naturally, both students and faculty are invited to come, as hopefully this type of party, preceding most big house Christmas parties that weekend, will be successful and become an occasional feature of the Student Center where all students and faculty can get together.

Bring your dates for pre-dinner refreshments and fun. Entertainment will be provided by the Doormat Singers, and from 4 to 6 you can expect an enjoyable time at the Center.

Result of lengthy study

Council abolishes Dean's List

By Dan Asimov

The Dean's List has been abolished.

The Institute's Academic Council voted two weeks ago to discontinue publication of a list of honor students. The decision appears to be the culmination of a sporadic five-year period of Administration consideration of the problem.

The Academic Council is composed of the President, Vice President and Treasurer, Provost, Vice President, Vice President of the Research Administration, Vice President of the Academic Administration, Chairman of the Faculty, Director of Libraries, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Deans of the various schools.

Back in 1960, Director of Admissions B. Alden Thresher suggested that the Dean's List be abolished. He said that as a public relations device, its usefulness was wearing thin; furthermore, he noted that there is no strong relationship between marks and educational experience.

The suggestion lay dormant for two years until Roland B. Greeley, the new Director of Admissions, renewed the attempt. He is responsible for the present format of the Dean's List, which is not a great change from the previous one. Nothing definite was done at the time, however, about abolishing the list.

More recently, Dean of Student Affairs Kenneth R. Wadleigh asked the Academic Council to consider the question of abolition.

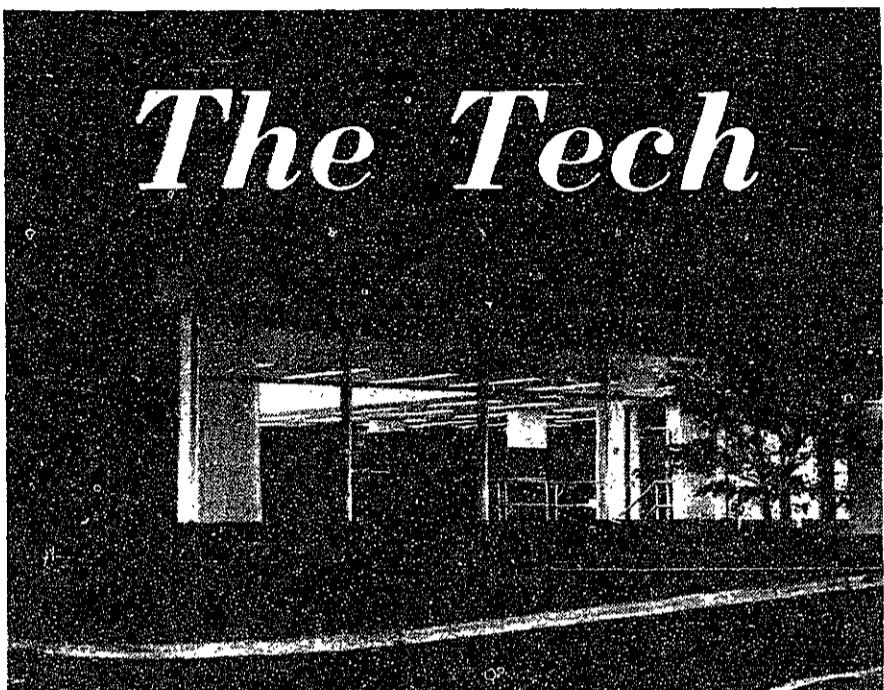
The Student Committee on Educational Policy (SCEP) was asked for its appraisal of this responsibility. Among those also consulted were Professor Greeley, Director of Admission; Mr. Wells, Registrar; Mr. Harrington, Director of Placement; Mr. Wyllie, Director of Public Relations; and the Dean's Office Staff.

The exact origin of the Dean's List seems to have been lost

MIT vs. Trinity
Basketball opener
8:15 tonight - Cage

somewhere in the vast history of this renowned institution. Professor Thresher recalls that there was a Dean's List in existence when he became Director of Admissions in 1936. That list included names of all students with averages equal to or greater than 4.0 or between a 4.4 and a 4.5 is so small it is not really worth making the distinction. 3) One initial purpose of the Dean's List was to serve as a public relations device, which it no longer does to any large extent.

Many students, however, may consider the Dean's List an important incentive for their work, and this aspect was considered by the Council. On the other hand, the List may be resented by those whose names do not appear on it. It is at present unclear as to what student reaction will be to its abolition.



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Awarded Carnegie medals

Gale, George honored for heroism at CEA

By Mark Bolotin

Frederick E. Gale and Kenneth M. George, two technicians at the Cambridge Electron Accelerator, were among 27 persons receiving citations for heroism from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in Pittsburgh.

Gale, a cyrogenics technician, received one of only two silver medals awarded in the United States and Canada. In addition to the medal, Gale was awarded \$1000. George, an operating technician, was honored with a bronze medal and \$750.

Both men were honored for their efforts to save Arthur C. Reid and Frank L. Feinberg, research technicians at the CEA, following an explosion at the Accelerator, owned and run jointly by MIT and Harvard, July 5, 1965.

The explosion, which involved 100 gallons of liquefied hydrogen and a refrigerant, caused collapse of the concrete roof and scattering of combustible materials. Gale was hurled outside by the blast; eight others, including Reid and Feinberg, were injured severely. All except Reid, Feinberg and a third man escaped without aid.

Gale returned to the building to shut off further flow of gases and saw Reid and Feinberg, both with

clothing in flames. He managed to beat out the flames on both men, then led them to another part of the building. Meanwhile, George, who had heard the explosion in another part of the building, had arrived to search for victims. George and Gale led the two men to safety, then returned to look for the last man.

Gale, firemen and others saved the last man, who had crawled to the end of a hall where the flames were lower. Reid later died of his injuries, but Feinberg and the others recovered.

Debate Society hits octafinal rounds at DC tournament

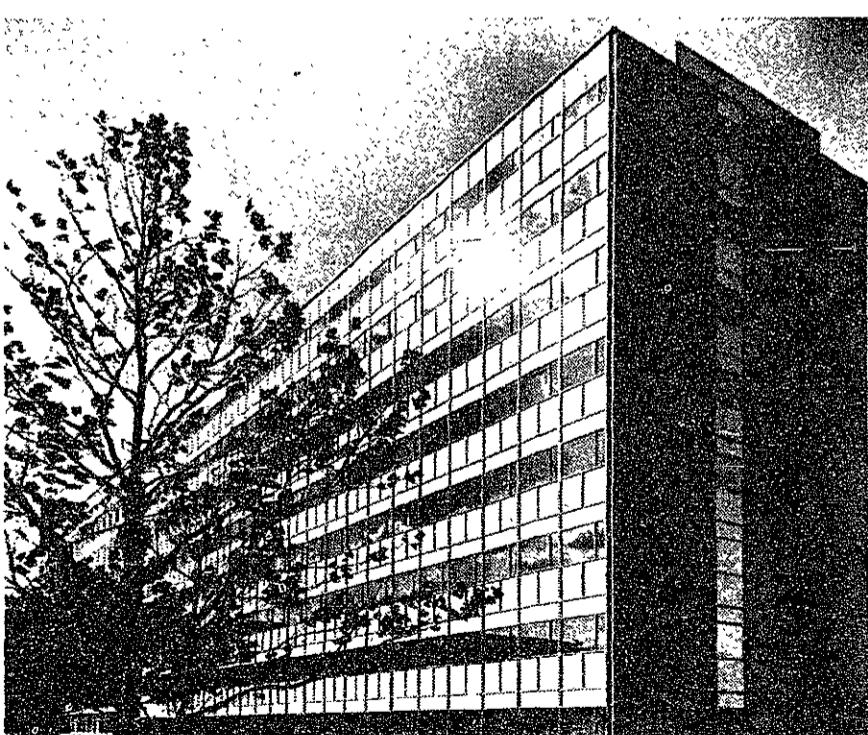
During the Thanksgiving weekend the Debate Society competed in the Georgetown Debate Tournament at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

This tournament is considered one of the more significant ones first term, because of the high quality of the competition. There were 140 teams from 92 schools. These included "most of the significant debate teams," according to Roger Kirst '67. The Debate Society entered two teams, Eric Johnson '67 and Roger Kirst '67, and Jim Foster '67 and Bill Arthur '69.

Both teams advanced to the Octafinal round, the first of four elimination rounds. MIT was the only school to have two teams in the top 16. Although eliminated in the octafinals, both teams had 7-1 records in the preliminary rounds, and their final ranks were tenth (Foster-Arthur) and twelfth (Johnson-Kirst).

Fresh mid-term grades

Freshmen intermediate grades will be available through faculty counselors after 9 am, Monday, December 6.



The Whitaker Building, the latest contribution to the Center for Life Sciences at Tech, will be dedicated Friday afternoon. A Convocation on Life Sciences will begin tomorrow morning and run through Friday.

Development in man alone makes possible awareness, insight, memory, reason, language, religion, music, art, writing, literature, technology and science. The culture is cumulative from generation to generation.

Dr. Beadle will stress the idea

that cultural inheritance holds a great potential for mankind because it is subject to greater human control than biological inheritance. He will investigate applications in education, cultural change in new nations, and enrichment of disadvantaged segments of less favored groups.

Junior survives big cyanide dose

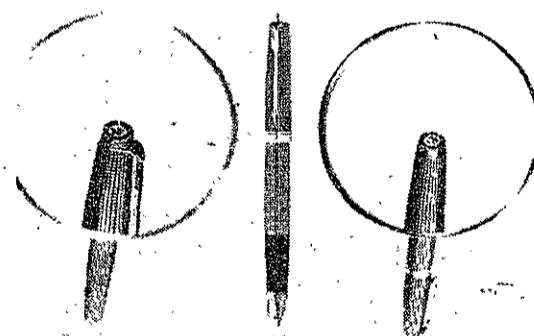
A junior majoring in chemical engineering attempted suicide early Thursday morning after an argument with his fiancee.

Dirk DeWinter '67 was found lying at the corner of Dana St. and Broadway, in Cambridge, by Stuart Gould, a Tufts pre-medical student. He was taken to Cambridge City Hospital, where emergency treatment prevented his death from a swallowed dose of potassium cyanide estimated at five times the lethal amount.

By Thursday night he had been transferred from the intensive care ward to a regular ward. His condition was listed as good.

Ideal Christmas Gifts. From The Tech Coop

The new Tech Coop is the perfect place to shop for stationery requirements, and for all the small miscellaneous accessories appropriate for stocking stuffing . . . you'll also see a variety of gift suggestions. Here is a small sampling of the items you'll find in the Coop's new expanded stationery Department.



Travel Clocks, plain or with MIT seal \$6.95 to \$14.95.

Gulton Rechargeable Electric Lighters, no fuel, flame, wick or odor \$14.95.

Gulton Rechargeable Electric Flashlights, compact and powerful models \$4.95 to \$12.95.

Electric Shavers for men and women, by Remington, Sunbeam, Ronson, Norelco, Shick, all at Coop low prices.

Parker Pens, many models including desk sets \$5.00 to \$75.00 boxed sets



with matching pencils \$8.95 to \$31.75.

Cross Pens, lustrous chrome, 12 or 14 karat gold filled, sterling \$4.50 to \$20.00.

Cameras, Werra, Richomatic, Miranda, Konica Kowa, Minolta, Yashica

8mm Cameras \$29.88 to \$169.88.

Polaroid \$49.88 to \$149.88.

Kodak Instamatics \$11.95 to \$64.88.

Slide Projectors \$15.95 to \$109.88.

Pipes, Dunhill, Royal Coach, Genuine Meerschaum, Longchamp Leather Covered Pipes \$3.95 to \$35.00.

Tobacco Pouches \$1.00 to \$6.00.

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Ronson Veraflame Butane Lighters, leakproof, \$9.95 to \$25.00.

Dopp Travel Kits, lined top grain cowhide with lifetime guarantee, \$6.95 to \$16.95.



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New December hours: 8:50 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gilliland, Course X head, to receive Lewis Award

Dr. Edwin R. Gilliland, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering, will receive the Warren K. Lewis Award in Chemical Engineering Education from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers during the AIChE's annual meeting in Philadelphia, December 5-9. The Lewis award consists of a scroll and \$2,000; it is sponsored jointly by the Humble Oil and Refining Company and Esso Research and Engineering Company, and was established in 1963 to recognize distinguished chemical engineering educators.

Dr. Gilliland joined the faculty as an instructor in 1934; he became a professor in 1944 and head of the Department of Chemical

Engineering in 1961. He was Deputy Dean of Engineering in 1945-46 and was chairman of the faculty from 1952 through 1954.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Gilliland has made outstanding contributions to the government. He is now a consultant to the Office of Science and Technology, a member of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee for the Department of the Interior's Office of Saline Water, and a member of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory Management Advisory Council. From 1961 to 1965, Dr. Gilliland served on the President's Science Advisory Committee, and during the Second World War was on the War Production Board as assistant rubber director.

He is the author of some 80 articles and holds numerous patents and is a joint author of 'Principles of Chemical Engineering' and 'Elements of Fractional Distillation.'

Dr. Gilliland was born in El Reno, California, received his BS from the University of Illinois in 1930, MS from Pennsylvania State College in 1931, and ScD from MIT in 1933.

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Replacement for Stratton

The Tech guesses candidates

By Chuck Kolb

One of the favorite pastimes of many MIT students is observing the actions and antics of the respected scientists, engineers and administrators who run MIT.

In this vein, students have been having a field day guessing whom the Corporation will pick to be next president of MIT. The Tech, being a student organization, has formed its own opinions on this vital subject.

Because of the Institute's unique character we feel the new president will come from MIT's present administration. It would be difficult for an outsider to acquire quickly the complex knowledge necessary to administer the school.

The three men described below represent our guess about which men are the leading candidates for the presidency of MIT. All three have extremely respectable technical credentials, as befits MIT's character, as well as intimate knowledge of the workings of the Institute. Any one of the three would make a good president.



Dr. Gordon S. Brown



Dr. Charles H. Townes



Dr. Jerome Wiesner

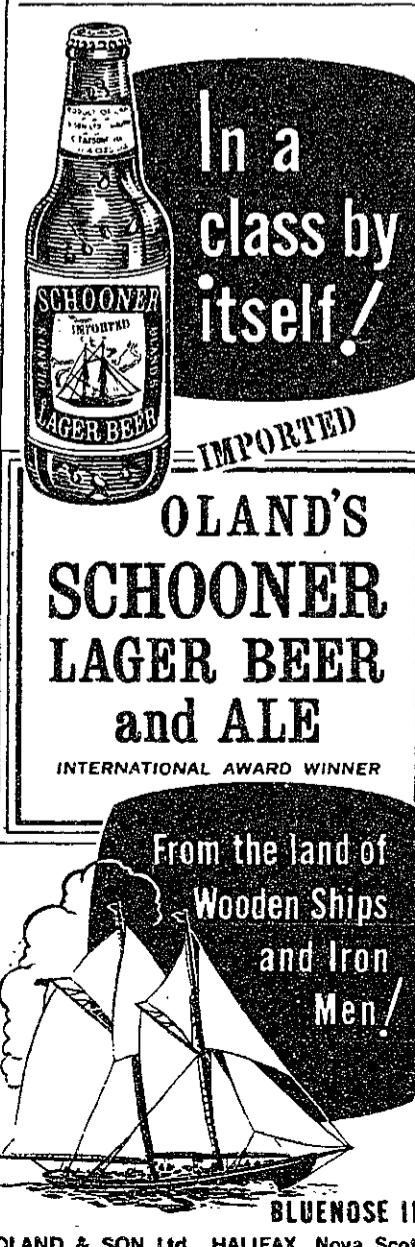
Born Detroit, Michigan, May 30, 1915. Studied at University of Michigan, receiving BS in 1937, MS in 1938, and PhD in 1950.

Joined MIT's Electrical Engineering Department in 1945 as assistant professor, made associate professor in 1947, and professor in 1950. Served as director of RLE, a post that Stratton once held. Also won President's Certificate of Merit. After serving as acting head of the Department of Electrical Engineering he left for Washington to serve as Scientific Advisor to JFK. Also appointed first director of the government's Office of Science and Technology. Returned to MIT in 1963 to become Dean of the School of Science.

MIT strongly represented in Saturday's peace march

By Ted Nygreen

Saturday's March on Washington represented a growing sentiment in America, although a large portion of those participating recognized themselves as more extreme



than the goals and objectives of the march implied.

Organized by SANE, a National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the ideology of the march was by all means a moderate one. Calling only for an immediate solution to the present conflict through negotiations, the objective of the gathering was to show that many serious persons are looking for an alternative policy in Vietnam which doesn't radically contradict the administration's present policy.

Demonstrators were variously estimated to number from 20,000 to 35,000, marching in Washington as a follow-up to a long convention which found nearly 1,400 representatives meeting for discussions.

MIT's attendance was well over 200 students and faculty combined. In fact, the 59 sponsors of the march, among whom were many prominent authors, professors, and theologians, included three MIT faculty members: Professors Morrison, Coryell, and Kepes. It is reported that the 59 sponsors succeeded in operating the march "in the black."

Large blocks of group demonstrators were also present, representing interests such as war veterans, hospital workers, and clergymen. All present wished to see a quick cessation of the war, striving for a peaceful solution to the war through immediate negotiations.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him.
—Corinthians 2:9

Blessed are they that hear the word of God, and keep it.
—Luke 11:28

The Dean's List - more progress

Last term the living group cum ranking was dropped. Now the Dean's List is also being discontinued. This seems to us a very heartening trend toward a person evaluation of students, especially comforting to those who were shocked by BBC's view of MIT. Obviously the Institute would rather communicate with the public in words than in numbers.

The Academic Council's decision to discontinue publication of the Dean's List is certainly not meant to discourage good grades, or to condone poor ones. But the publication of the names of those above a certain cum, with the apparent benediction of some unspecified Dean, serves no purpose whatever.

Many people are interested in a student's academic performance: employers, grad schools, the high school he attended. But we feel—and apparently the Academic Council feels as well—that the two-digit cum is not enough information to

give anyone genuinely interested in a student's record. Any computer can prepare a Dean's List; abolishing the list implies a reliance on more personal methods of evaluation.

If this action is part of a trend, where is it leading? As we noted earlier, the major change must come in the individual grades. If a professor runs a computerized class, then a computerized grading system is wholly appropriate. If a change in the grading system is desirable, if more information than a single cipher is necessary, then the classes themselves will have to be more personal, the student-teacher relationship more meaningful.

We hope very much that there is a trend here, much deeper than the publication of a list. After seeing the inhuman distorted MIT of BBC, we hope there is really a trend toward personal contact, personal concern, human relationships. The "tolerated undergraduate" may be a tired cliche, but he is becoming a very vocal cliche all over the country. The MIT undergraduate in particular is sensitive to the public jeers that he is only a tolerated number, to be computer-processed like other numbers.

A student—or a number? The status of future MIT undergraduates will depend on the cooperation of both students and faculty now, to establish a system of stimulating university relationships.

THE TECH

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Front page photo of Building 26 at night taken by John Torode.

Letters to The Tech

Next MIT president

To the Editor:

The resignation of Dr. Stratton as President of MIT brings us to a sober reflection of the Institute and its purpose. A new President will be chosen who should have the vision to prepare us for the coming decades when we students will comprise the next generation of leaders. The nation and the world needs men prepared for creative thought and action in an age of revolution through technology, and a time of crisis in issues of war, peace and poverty.

Furthermore, the new MIT President should be a C. P. Snow, or Bronowsky or Conant, able to speak to both of the "two cultures." The automated society will demand highly refined technical skills and vast resources of specialized knowledge. But its rarest asset will be that wisdom which perceives things whole. The

most useful man, whether of learning or action, will be the one who can relate and communicate his special capacity to those outside his field.

These qualifications will be discussed at the next meeting of the MIT Society for Social Responsibility in Science, Thursday, December 2, 8 pm, in the Jackson Room, 10-220, under the title: 'Is the MIT Student Culturally Deprived?' The consensus of that meeting will be communicated to the Institute committee picking Dr. Stratton's successor.

PETER RALPH
Grad, Biology

Apology

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Department of Humanities I would like to offer an apology for the inconvenience suffered by the students of 21.05, 'Revolution, War, and Totalism,' and others in the MIT community

who had expected to see a screening of 'The Grand Illusion' on Wednesday, November 17.

For many this was the second disappointment in a row. A few hours before the first scheduled showing on November 10 we were told that 'The Grand Illusion' could not be delivered due to the paralysis of the Great Northeast blackout the night before. Nevertheless, the distributor was sufficiently resourceful to provide a substitute. On November 17 it was a human error on the part of the distributor's shipper that left us in the lurch and unable to fulfill our commitment.

We are hopeful that we may retain the good will of those who were inconvenienced. We will make every possible effort to avoid a repetition of the blackout of November 17.

JON K. ROSENTHAL
Administrative Officer
Department of Humanities

by Chuck Kolb

107—MIT's retiring President, Dr. Julius A. Stratton, has undoubtedly received quite an impressive list of honors and awards during the course of his long and distinguished career. One of the most unusual honors to date, however, must be the honorary degree he received last week from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The New York seminary celebrated its 80th anniversary with an academic convocation in Newton; also honored was R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director and anti-poverty head.

We wonder if this new degree means we can now address President Stratton as Rabbi?

108—The Institute's other boss, Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation, has been named head of a national commission on educational television recently established by the Carnegie Corporation.

Members of the VIP-studded commission include Lee A. DuBridge, Caltech President; James B. Conant, former Harvard President; Edwin Land, Polaroid President and former MIT Professor; David Henry, President of the University of Illinois; Terry Sanford, ex-Governor of North Carolina; and Rudolf Serkin, pianist.

109—The office of Vice President Philip A. Stoddard (Operations and Personnel) has revealed two hot tips.

First, to those of you unlucky enough to be stuck around the campus during the Christmas

vacation, the Institute will be closed Friday, December 24, but open Friday, December 31.

Second, those of you who pray for snow on the day of big quizes will have to listen to either WBZ-AM (1030 kc) or WHDH (850 kc or 94.5 mc) to see how good your contacts are. These two high class radio stations have been chosen to convey the good news, if and when the Institute closes because of bad weather. (Cheer up, they could have picked WMEX).

110—Those of you who were stuck here over Thanksgiving vacation and were on campus Friday afternoon must have wondered why Amherst Street behind Ashdown House and McCormick Hall was jammed with buses.

It turns out that MIT had been invaded by over a dozen busloads of, of all things, high school English teachers. The National Association of English Teachers, or what ever the grammarians call their national organization, held its annual convention in Boston over the holidays, and they converged on Tech Friday afternoon to hear MIT's own Professor of Modern Languages Noam Chomsky speak on linguistics.

We just hope none of the conventioneers took a copy of The Tech back with them. We hate to think of being used in classrooms all over the nation as a prime example of how not to write.

Inside Inscomm

IFC gives additional refund; reminder on hazing rules

By Bill Byrn

At the last Institute Committee meeting, the Class of 1967 reported a revised Junior Prom profit figure of \$700 to \$800; the deviations from the budget were largely in the Saturday night entertainment costs.

Rusty Epps, Activities Council chairman, reported to Inscomm recent actions of the Activities Development Board, a student-faculty group concerned with the welfare and development of activities at the Institute. (Rusty, Finance Board chairman Gene Sherman, and I are the student members of the group.) At its last meeting, the ADB voted (i) to appropriate up to \$400 for a new photo print dryer for The Tech; (ii) to appropriate up to \$400 for two typewriters for the

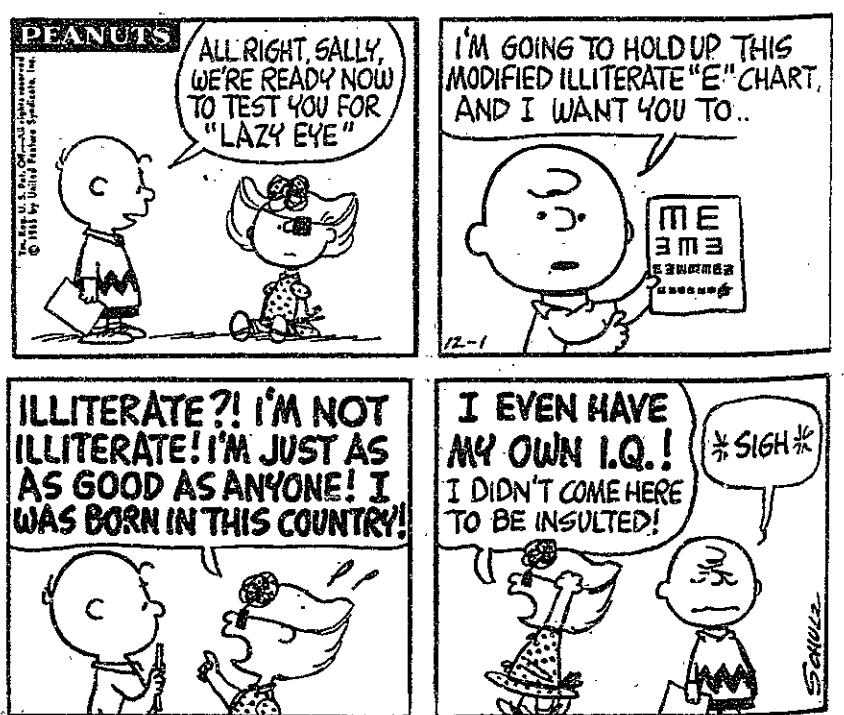
Debate Society; and (iii) to preserve the "suspended" status of Tech Engineering News.

Inscomm business

Under old business, the IFC reported a decision not to file suit against Jerry Lee Lewis for breach of contract October 23. This decision freed funds that had been reserved for a lawsuit, and an additional ticket refund of \$1.00 was to be made. Total remaining profit on the blast was reported as \$207.

Under new business, Ken Ault sponsored an amendment to the Uniform Class Constitution that clarifies and defines the duties and powers of the Junior Class Executive Committee in the area of class rings. In the future, the

(Please turn to Page 5)



Support US policy

'Victory in Viet Nam' Advocated

150 attend MIT symposium

By Jim Smith

"There are no experts on Vietnam, myself included. I spent six months in Vietnam in 1964, and I am an avid newspaper reader. But there remains much imperfect knowledge and many uncertainties about both actions and effects." These were some of the opening comments of Prof. William Kaufmann at the Symposium on Vietnam Tuesday, November 23.

Over 150 members of the MIT community attended the three hour Symposium, at which Prof. Kaufmann and two other MIT professors of Political Science spoke. The Symposium was sponsored by the MIT Committee for Victory in Vietnam, a group founded only recently in reaction to the well-publicized anti-Vietnam agitation on American campuses.

Military problems discussed

The topic covered by Prof. Kaufmann as the first speaker was "The Military Problems of Victory." In his hour long talk he discussed three basic areas of this topic: first, he enumerated the uncertainties we face daily and yearly in fighting the Viet Cong; second, he talked about what we know about the Viet Cong and how they are controlled and supplemented by the Hanoi government; and third, he listed four alternative plans for achieving victory in Vietnam.

Most important of the uncertainties is our lack of understanding about the relationship among the various components of the Viet Cong, asserted Prof. Kaufmann, and beyond this we do not understand the relationship between the Viet Cong and Hanoi. We are also not sure exactly what the Viet Cong are trying to do. We don't know how and where we stand at any given moment.

Three types of forces

Next, Prof. Kaufmann discussed what we do know about the Viet Cong and their war. He divided Communist forces into three kinds. First, the hard-core, main force guerrillas, of whom there are 65,000 plus 27,000 in North Vietnam Regiments; second, the local guerrillas, of whom there are 80,000 to 100,000; third, the logistical and political cadres, of whom there are 40,000. The total is 210,000 to 230,000. The relationship between these troops, of which the North Vietnam regiments are 12%, and Hanoi is understood to the extent that we know Hanoi controls the overall fighting and has the potential to escalate the war.

The uncertainty arises in Hanoi's ability to escalate. She can withdraw all 12% of the fighters, but can she influence the independent Viet Cong enough to persuade the remaining 88% to stop fighting and go North? This, said Prof. Kaufmann, is our greatest uncertainty, and the one which will make any settlement with Hanoi only about 12% effective.

The Viet Cong, we know, have reached the third stage of guerrilla-war: they have moved now toward the conventional military level, engaging in open battle. They are operating on a larger scale now, with increasing use of outside (i.e., Hanoi and Peking) logistics, and while the number of attacks has gone down, their intensity has increased, as demonstrated in the past week's fighting.

Plans for victory

Having established what we do and do not know about the enemy, Prof. Kaufmann now proceeded to present four alternative plans for gaining victory in Vietnam.

The first alternative is to extend the bombing in North Vietnam to include industrial, agricultural, and urban centers, as well as ports. The argument for such action is well founded, since North Vietnam, as an aggressor, depends heavily on industrial resources. But Prof. Kaufman feels that in doing so one is confusing North Vietnam with Nazi Germany. Prof. Kaufmann expressed doubt that such bombing could make more than a particle of difference in the outcome of the war. Furthermore, although extensive bombing might bring about a settlement with Hanoi, once again Hanoi has direct control over very few of the troops actually engaged in the war. Furthermore, such a course would involve international risks, as well as losses of American lives and resources.

The second alternative is that of interdiction, for example, mining the port at Nai Phong. But one should remember that the Viet Cong need for supplies is very low, and that what supplies are introduced from the North are done so by human carriers spread out over 500 miles of jungle trails making them invulnerable. In this area even bombings have small military value.

The third alternative is to continue concentrating on the Main Force units of the Viet Cong, but the problem here is the same old one of their knowing more about us than we do of them. Resource allocation becomes a major problem because of this, as exhibited in the number of times large groups of marines have beaten the bushes and not found the Viet Cong.

Pacification advocated

Prof. Kaufmann now came to the fourth and his favorite alternative plan for achieving victory.

(Please turn to Page 12)

Playboy surveys views

(Ed. note: The following survey was compiled and analyzed by Playboy magazine.)

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam. This is one of several findings of the first Playboy College Opinion Survey covering 200 campuses, including MIT.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Vietnamese cities. The survey, which measures opinions of both students and faculty members, finds that the majority of faculty members polled do not take this "aggressive" attitude and believe that the military actions should be confined to South Viet Nam only.

While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses. The students and faculty, however, make it clear that they overwhelmingly (90 percent of students, 82 percent of faculty) believe that Americans are obligated to serve in the nation's armed forces, even if they are in disagreement with their government's policies.

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 per cent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students (88 percent) and faculty (83 percent) felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The Playboy College Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1,000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds, who serve as a permanent "sounding board" on questions of current interest. Another permanent panel of 200 faculty members — one representative of each campus — comprising a wide variety of educational fields has been polled. The survey also reflects opinions from campuses on a regional basis, in the East, Midwest, South, Southwest, and West.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicates a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occur on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" While 67 percent of all student respondents favor bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocate bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concur.

Following are the results of the Playboy College Opinion Survey with the answers as a percentage of the total respondents:

Students

1—Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?

82% Yes 15% No 3% No Opinion

2—If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:

A—Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 6%

B—Continue to send aid in dollars only? 3%

C—Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 35%

D—Push the war into North Viet Nam? 56%

3—With which of the following statements do you strongly agree, agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?

The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.

18% Strongly Agree 57% Agree 18% Disagree 7% Strongly Disagree.

Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

48% Strongly Agree 40% Agree 9% Disagree 3% Strongly Disagree.

We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.

15% Strongly Agree 18% Agree 40% Disagree 27% Strongly Disagree.

4—Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?

90% Yes 10% No

5—In your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflected the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus?

FACULTY MEMBERS

1—Does the United States have an obligation to provide active military assistance to Viet Nam?

72% Yes 25% No 3% No Opinion

(Please turn to Page 10)

Inside Inscomm . . .

(Continued from Page 4) Juniors will receive their rings any time after a date 10 days before the Junior Prom Weekend. The motion establishes a new tradition, but a tradition that was felt to be considerably more sensible than the old December tradition.

Reports on coming events were made by three groups. Dormitory Council announced a Dave Brubeck Concert Friday; Finance Board, a conference for activity treasurers Saturday in the Student Center; and Student Center Committee, an all-campus afternoon party in the Center December 11.

Hazing

Living group chairmen received this week a summary of past Institute Committee, JudComm, and IFC legislation relating to the area of hazing. The most recent definition of hazing, adopted by the Institute Committee in January, 1957, includes involuntary physical or mental harassment of a person or a group of people and physical interclass action other than sanctioned interclass competition.

Hazing is emphatically less prevalent today than a decade ago at the Institute. History at a college is absorbed mostly by word of mouth, and many students today are unaware of the long, sad story of freshmen hazing at the Institute. Since all formal hazing programs at MIT have been abolished, incidents of hazing today must be regarded as the personal conception of the instigators, without any saving grace of tradition.

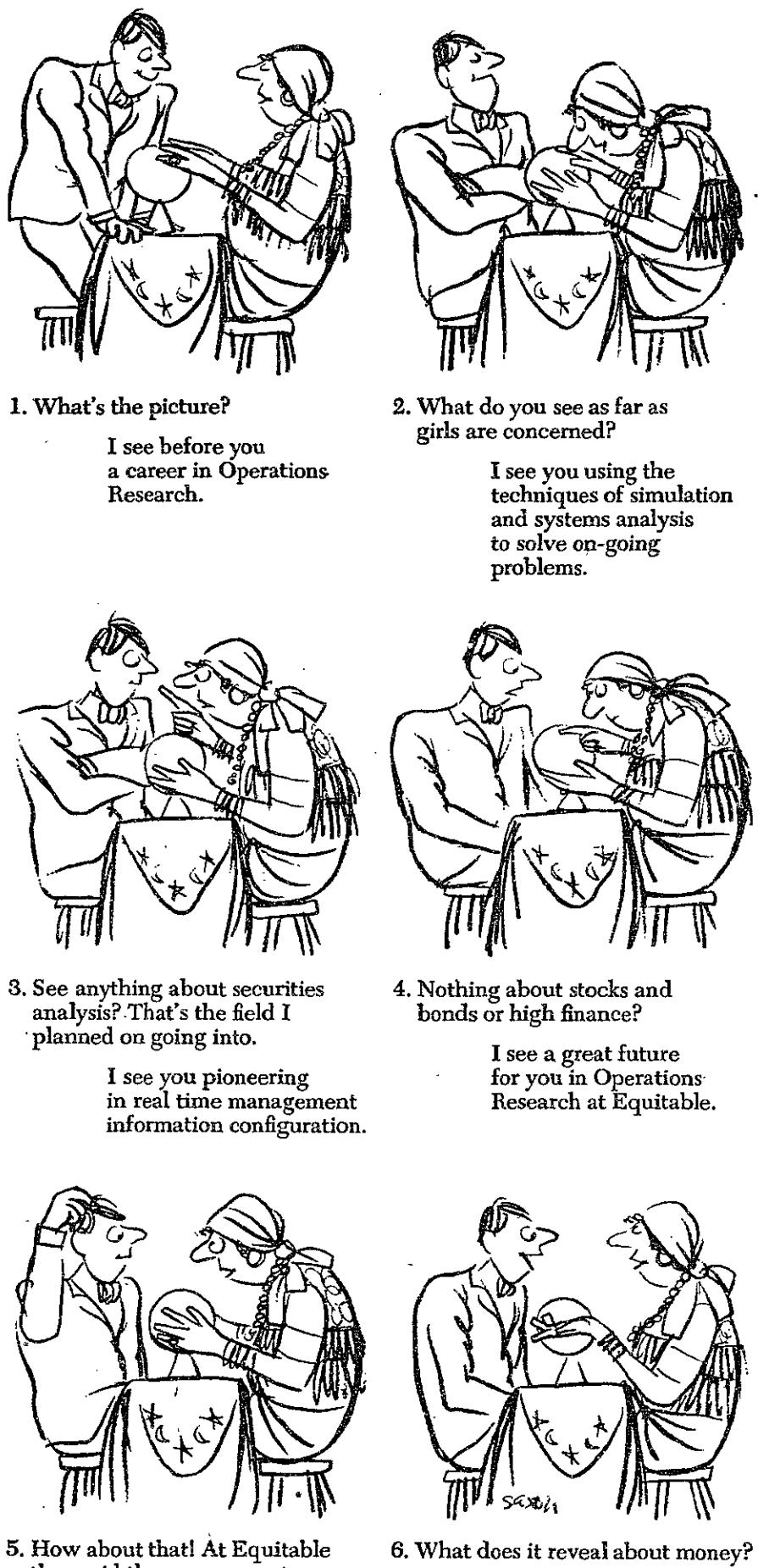
Thus the summary and reminder of the judicial status of hazing at MIT was not directed at any group or organized offenders, but at individuals, if such exist, who might consider attempting their own private program of hazing. They should carefully consider all possible consequences of their endeavor.

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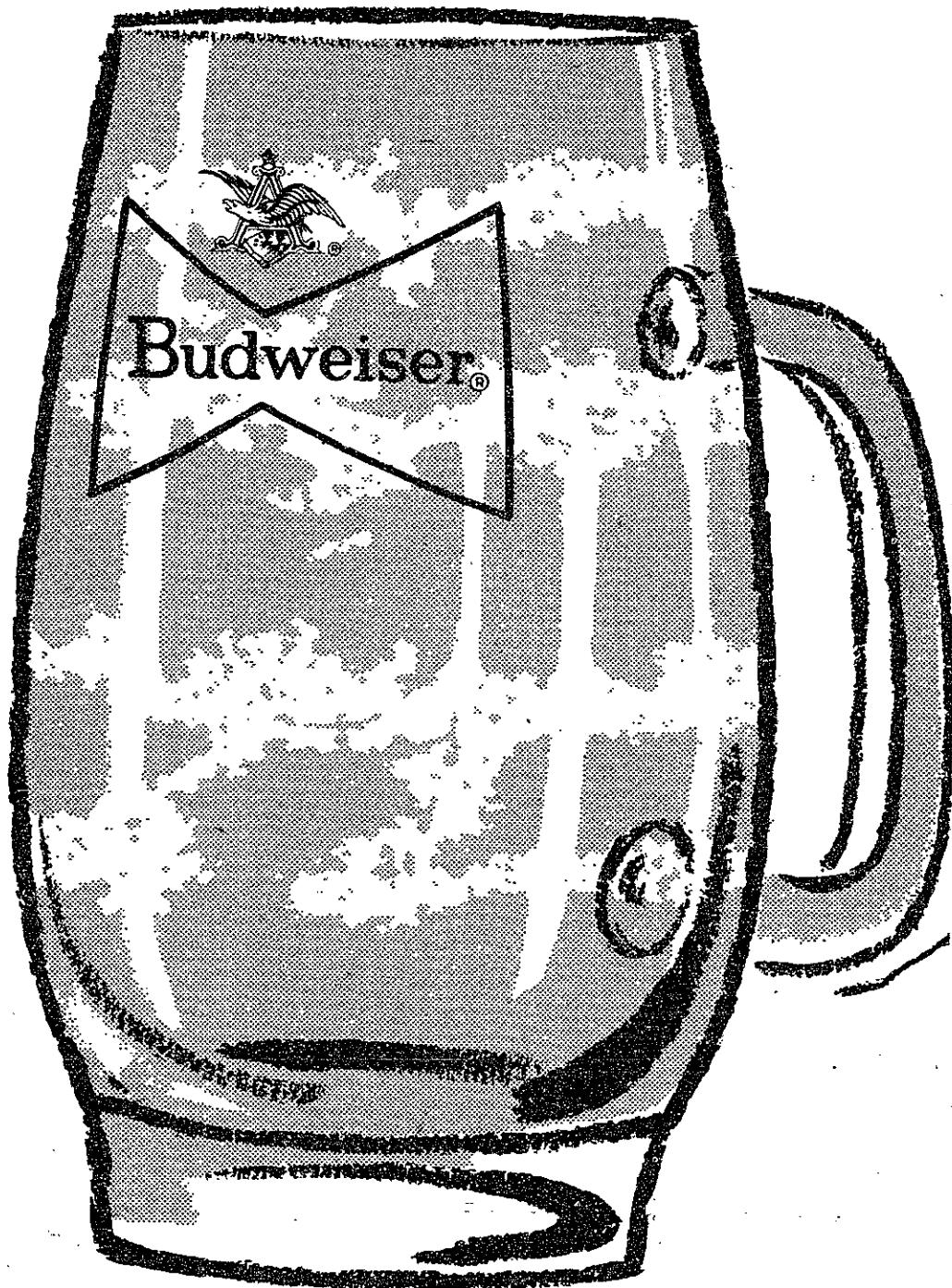
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965

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MIT's Professor Wick assumes dual capacity

By Sue Downs

Dean Emily Wick, associate professor of food chemistry at MIT, finds no difficulty in handling her additional duties as Dean of Women Students.

Replacing Dr. Jacquelyn Mattfeld, who resigned last summer to assume the position of Dean of Sarah Lawrence College, Dean Wick will work as Associate Dean of Student Affairs. She has assumed primary responsibility for women students at MIT, while at the same time working in the entire area of student affairs. In addition, she is continuing to teach and to carry on research in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science.

She feels it is an honor to have been offered the new position, although she has not grown fully accustomed to thinking of herself as a dean. She feels that she is not here to legislate or to run things and has no administrative policy other than to "help the girls to help themselves." It is her hope that the girls get the most out of all aspects of MIT life and that they continue to be a real, growing part of the MIT community.

Having been a coed at MIT while she worked on her doctorate in the late 1940's, she feels that the "coeds are a great bunch."

and that "MIT is enlightened in its policy towards girls." Referring to McCormick Hall, Moore House (the annex to the girl's dorm which last year was Dean Fassett's house), and to Cheney Room (a fully furnished apartment in building ten for the exclusive use of the girls), she feels that the Institute has gone out of its way to support the girls and to provide a pleasant atmosphere for them.

Having been instrumental in the expansion program for women students, she was promoted to Associate Professor in the Department of Nutrition and Food Science in 1963. She received her BA in 1943 and her MA in 1945 from Mt. Holyoke College where she taught chemistry for a year. After receiving her doctorate in 1951 from MIT, she worked as a chemist in the Flavor Laboratory at Arthur D. Little, Inc. Besides being a Scientific Lecturer of the Institute of Food Technologists, she is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Xi, and the American Association of Cereal-Chemists.

Interested in her research, students, all aspects of student life, and sailing, Dean Wick does not fit the classic picture of a dean.

The Bulletin Board

Compiled by the Public Relations Committee of Inscomm, The Bulletin Board is a weekly service of the PRC and The Tech.

Meetings and events may be included in this article and in the MIT Student Bulletin by filling out a form in the Inscomm office or in Mr. Jim Murphy's office in the Student Center at least 12 days in advance of the week the event is to occur.

The deadline for events of the week of December 6-12, was last Wednesday, November 24.

Further information may be obtained from Bob Howard (x3783), editor of the MIT Student Bulletin.

Wednesday, December 1

12:00 noon—Episcopal Communion Service, MIT Chapel.

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

5:00 pm—MIT Concert Band rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

6:15 pm—Freshman Basketball: MIT vs. Trinity, Rockwell Cage.

7:00 pm—Voo Doo Make-Up Nite, Student Center, Rm. W20-460.

7:00 pm—Varsity Squash: MIT vs. Adelphi, Dupont Athletic Center.

7:00 pm—Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemical Honorary Society: business meeting and movie, Refreshments, Student Center, Rm. 467.

7:30 pm—APO meeting, Student Center, Rm. 491.

7:30 pm—L.S.C. free movie: B.B.C. film about MIT entitled "How To Be First," Rm. 54-100.

8:15 pm—Varsity Basketball: MIT vs. Trinity, Rockwell Cage.

9:30 pm—L.S.C. free movie.

10:00 pm—Lutheran Vesper Service, MIT Chapel.

Thursday, December 2

9:00 am - 4:00 pm—Life Sciences Building dedication.

5:00 pm—Tangent meeting, Student Center, Rm. 485.

5:00 pm—MIT Glee Club rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm—MIT Choral Society rehearsal, Kresge Auditorium.

7:00 pm—MIT Symphony Orchestra rehearsal, Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

7:00 pm—TCA mental hospital project, Meet in Student Center, Rm. 450.

7:15 pm—Tech Catholic Club meeting, Student Center, Rm. 407.

7:30 pm—Student Committee on Educational policy meeting, Open to public, Student Center, Rm. 400.

Friday, December 3

9:00 am - 4:00 pm—Life Sciences Building dedication.

1:00 pm—MIT Islamic Society: Juma Prayers, Kresge, Rehearsal Room A.

4:00 pm—Varsity Fencing: MIT vs. Holy Cross, Dupont Athletic Center.

5:00 pm—Tech Catholic Club: Philosophy Lecture Series, Rm. 3-133.

5:00 pm—Science Fiction Society, Spofford Room, I-236.

5:15 pm—MIT Glee Club concert, Admission: free, Student Center, Sala de Puerto Rico.

5:15 pm—Vedanta Worship Service, MIT Chapel.

7:00 pm—JV Wrestling: MIT vs. BC, Dupont Athletic Center.

7:00 pm—L.S.C. movie: The Americanization of Emily, Admission: 50c, Rm. 26-100.

7:30 pm—MIT Hillel: Friday evening service, MIT Chapel.

7:30 pm—Down Under Society meeting, Student Center, West Lounge (Level 3).

8:30 pm—Dave Brubeck Quartet concert, sponsored by the MIT Dormitory Council, Kresge Auditorium.

8:30 pm—Hillel discussion, Student Center, East Lounge (Level 3).

8:30 pm—Varsity Squash: MIT vs. Navy, Dupont Athletic Center.

9:30 pm—L.S.C. movie.

Saturday, December 4

10:00 am—IFC Pledge Trainers Conference, Student Center, Mezzanine Lounge (Level 4).

11:00 am—Varsity Squash: Navy vs. Dartmouth, Dupont Athletic Center.

1:00 pm—Finboard Activities Council Treasurers Conference, Student Center.

1:00 pm—Varsity and Freshman Indoor Track: MIT vs. Bowdoin, Rockwell Cage.

1:00 pm—War Games Society meeting, Student Center, Rm. 473.

1:30 pm—MIT Bridge Club meeting, Walker Memorial, The Blue Room.

1:30 pm—MIT Chess Club meeting, Student Center, Mezzanine Game Room.

2:00 pm—Varsity Squash: MIT vs. Dartmouth, Dupont Athletic Center.

2:30 pm—Freshman Swimming: MIT vs. U. of Connecticut, MIT Alumni Pool.

4:00 pm—Varsity Swimming: MIT vs. U. of Connecticut, MIT Alumni Pool.

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College World

By Jeff Trimmer

One of the big weekends at Harvard is the Houseparties weekend. And for most Dartmouth men the weekend is a must.

But for some the weekend is not anticipated at all. These are the guys who get shot down by girls either before or after they supposedly have a date for the big weekend.

But all is not lost for those who have been kissed off. The Dartmouth newspaper of the college, is sponsoring a repeat performance of its popular Shoot-Down Letter Contest.

The Contest, open to any student at the College, features several prizes to be awarded to who ever submits the most original, imaginative, unusual or entertaining letter from a prospective date "shooting him down" for Houseparties weekend. The winning letters are to be published in the special Houseparties edition of The Dartmouth, minus names and addresses of entrees and principals.

The contest was first held in the Spring of 1963 for Green Key Weekend. The winning letter in that year was submitted by a Dartmouth man who was "shot down" by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, then the First Lady.

Girl Steals Cop Car

Winner of the "Pull Over, Lady" award will have to go to

'Best-flushed-man-on-campus' popular contest at Dartmouth

a 15-year-old girl who stole a Missouri Highway Patrol car and led police on a talking, 50-mile chase before she allowed the troopers to catch her.

The patrol said the girl took the car from the court house square in Waynesville, Missouri. A trooper spotted the girl in the some distance from the town and took up the chase.

The trooper chased the car up to 115 miles an hour before he dropped out because his vehicle had a flat tire. Other troopers joined in the chase and kept a running conversation with the fleeing girl on the police radio.

"Why are you driving so fast?" she asked at one point.

"We're trying to keep up with you," one trooper answered.

The girl finally stopped the car in Stoutsburg, Missouri after repeated requests for her to stop.

"I just wanted to have a good time and show my friends I could drive the car," she said.

Fly Right In

A pigeon and her mate flew in the open window of a McKendree College dormitory this spring and decided they liked it there.

They set up housekeeping in the top bunk and soon there were four pigeons instead of two.

The mother spent most of her time caring for her newly hatched offspring. The residents of the Carnegie Hall room gave in to

superior forces and vacated the bottom bunk.

Nothing disturbed the mother, said the McKendree Review. Students would come into the room for curious glances or to play records, study, or just have a BS session. The father, however, being a shy bird, usually left the room when visitors arrived.

Carnegie's residents chipped in to keep the mother partially supplied with food for her babies.

Seeking names for the pigeons, the residents of the room turned down such names as LBJ, Lady Bird, Lynda Bird and Lucie Bird. Instead they decided to give the baby pigeons the initials of their girl friends back home.

America Discovered in 100 B.C.?

There's a new entry in the race to see who got here first. Dr. Mario Gattone Celli has presented his theory that some ancient Etruscans beat Leif Erickson and his Vikings by 11 centuries.

According to Celli's theory, presented to the Institute of Etruscan Studies in Florence, the Etruscans, who populated a good part of central Italy before the Romans took over, could have sailed to America far in advance of the Vikings or Columbus.

The theory is based on comparative language studies of the largely undeciphered Etruscan language and native languages in Central and South America.

Glee Club to hold informal concert; program will feature men's music

The MIT Glee Club will present its first informal concert on Friday, December 3, 5:15-6 p.m., in the Student Center's Sala de Puerto Rico. Admission is free.

The informal concert will be drastically different in atmosphere from a formal one. Dress will be 'come as you are.' While the concert is open to the public, it is especially intended for students dropping in after classes.

The Sala will be set up so that anyone may stop in for a few selections if he can't catch the whole show.

If the response is favorable, the Glee Club plans more events of this type in the future.

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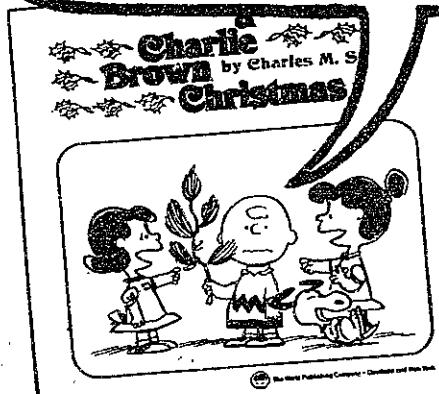
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Ann-Margaret turns in an exciting performance to add to her long list of successful portrayals. All men understand immediately how Ann-Margaret can be exciting, but more important there are traits in her acting and characterization that are exciting. Melba's motivations and psychological make-up are unfortunately neglected by the script. She cheats at everything and wants the man on top. Nothing else is shown about her.

Tuesday Weld was the most pleasant surprise of the film. Sud-

Talking Rock

By Don Davis

One of the hottest new groups in New York today is the Young Rascals, whose first record was released nationally this week. Promoter Sid Bernstein, talent booker for 'Hullabaloo,' managing his first group, is largely responsible for the emergence of the teen-age Long Island group. He started the ball rolling by flashing "The Rascals are Coming" on the electric scoreboard at Shea Stadium during the Beatles' performance in August. Further momentum was added when campaign-type buttons — announcing them — were distributed throughout New York. Since this time, many New York discotheques and dance halls have sought the group, and their earnings have skyrocketed from \$400 per week to \$3000 for a one night concert at the New York Academy of Music. On tap also is a probable date in December or January on the Ed Sullivan show. The group's first record, 'I Ain't Gonna Eat My Heart Out Anymore,' is a great, slow-driving sound and should be all that is required to establish the Young Rascals as one of 1966's top American groups.

An analysis of post-1957 rock and roll indicates that the British invasion and the folk-rock craze produced the severest dent in the popularity of Negro artists on the national charts. The two great movements, which brought to

prominence a rash of white artists, shoved Negro groups into the background so completely that in the week of October 2, 1965, the only Negro group on Billboard's top twenty was Ramsey Lewis with his jazzed-up version of 'The In Crowd.' This was the low ebb for Negro artists over the eight-year period. However, the similarity of the sounds of such groups as Sonny and Cher, the Rolling Stones, and the Yardbirds to Negro rhythm and blues has brought back many Negro artists so that this week there are eight Negro artists among the top twenty, a three-and-a-half-year high.

Not since the spring of 1962, when some of the top tunes were 'Soldier Boy,' 'I Can't Stop Loving You,' and 'Uptown,' have there been so many Negro groups so high on the charts as there are now. (It is mentioned in passing that the summit of Negro popularity occurred five years ago, when 'Georgia on my Mind,' 'New Orleans,' 'Save the Last Dance For Me,' and 'Stay,' were among the thirteen Negro songs on the top twenty.) Primarily responsible for this resurgence are the popularity of Berry Gordy's Detroit Sound, the return to prominence of James Brown, and the introduction of such artists as Fontella Bass and the Toys. Gordy, one of the most prolific and successful promoters in music today, can account for five of the top twenty with the Supremes, Four Tops, Temptations, Miracles, and Marvin Gaye.

Several new releases worthy of comment are Tom Jones' powerful theme from 'Thunderball,' the T-Bones' rocked up Aspirin commercial 'No Matter What Shape (Your Stomach's In)' which is a big instrumental hit in the Midwest, and 'Splendor in The Grass,' by the Boys, a new trio of girls.

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Drama at mit...

The French Revolution relived

By Sherry Guilmon

The Charles Theater's Production of Jean Anouilh's 'Poor Bitos' is a presentation of a play that winds horror and pathos into the fantasy-like threads of a story that oscillates between the realities of past and present.

The play opens on Maxime, a pale, slender, intense personage who is having an elaborate table laid in the basement of an old edifice which apparently had very intimate connections with the French Revolution and the Reign of Terror which followed it. Maxime has invited a group of his old school chums and a few selected ladies to a sort of half-costume party at which the theme is the French Revolution, and they are all to come as the characters assigned to them.

One of the guests is a gentleman named Bitos, the very mention of whom gives rise to considerable distaste on the part of the other guests. This antagonism stems from early youth, when Bitos received all the prizes at school, and continues with Bitos' success in the academic world. Bitos is playing the part of Robespierre, and Maxime's ostensible intention is to discomfit him by forcing him to defend the character of Robespierre against the onslaught of the other characters.

Maxime's consuming hatred of Bitos, echoed by the other characters, becomes more and more evident as the play develops. The guests fall so completely into their roles, for which they have all been very aptly selected, that certain events of the Reign of Terror are not acted out, but actually relived. By forcing Bitos to defend Robespierre, the guests first allow themselves to suffer as their historical counterparts suffered, and then they force Bitos to suffer, both as Robespierre, and as Bitos, in a way they could never have made just Bitos suffer. Bitos is thus degraded in a way that happens to few human beings.

With an almost magical quality, the setting of the play abruptly shifts from the events of the present to the events of the Reign of Terror in the past. The oscillation is sudden, yet not sudden, because there is complete continuity of the personalities of the characters. At times the two settings merge, and at times they seem completely separated. When in the last act the setting establishes

'POOR BITOS,' by Jean Anouilh. Directed by Frank Singue and Michael Murray, with Eric House as Bitos, Harvey Solin as Maxime, Lawrence Pressman as Julien, Edward Zang as Brassac, and Lucy Martin as Victoire, playing at the Charles Play House.

itself in the present, present has lost its meaning, and the action takes on a quality separate from time.

The character of Bitos is the most delicate construction of the play. At first he appears to be nothing but a slightly obnoxious ladder-climbing little man whose academic success has placed him pathetically apart from the rest of his jaded society. However, as the play develops, Bitos emerges from pathos almost to tragedy as the figure of a man so strictly bound by his intense pride that he is unable to establish any real contact with humanity and must forever remain apart. Following the pattern of the play, the character of Bitos becomes merged with that of Robespierre. Reciprocally, the character of Robespierre becomes merged with that of Bitos, so that the play is also Robespierre's story.

'Poor Bitos' is outstandingly acted by a group of veterans. The sensitivity of Canadian Eric House's portrayal of Bitos leaves little to be desired. Maxime,

whose Revolutionary role is that of Saint-Just, is played by Harvey Solin, a member of New York's Actors Studio. Saint-Just was an associate of Robespierre, and his ruthlessness was unsurpassed. Solin establishes his character so well at the beginning of the play that he, more than any of the others, remains in his Revolutionary role; he is Saint-Just. Lawrence Pressman, who made his first appearance this season in 'The Miser,' must be commended for his zestful portrayal of Danton, Robespierre's energetic associate whose lust for life finally antagonized him.

Lynn Milgrim's imitation of Marie Antoinette is one of the funny parts of the play. Lucy Martin, whose Revolutionary counterpart is the wife of Camille Desmoulins, Terrence Currier, plays Victoire, to whom Bitos has unsuccessfully proposed. Her vascillation between supercilious gaiety and sorrow for Bitos is excellent.

A very good play and quite well acted, 'Poor Bitos' will certainly entertain you. Unfortunately, it is also a hopeless play because nothing changes. Bitos retains the unbending pride that prevents him even from acknowledging kindness, and the audience says, just as Victoire does when Bitos walks off the stage, "Poor Bitos."

Brubeck Quartet to host autograph party in Coop record department Friday afternoon

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in the record department of the Tech Coop Friday, between 4 and 5 pm, to sign autographs and meet informally with MIT jazz enthusiasts. As an added incentive, the Coop has stocked up on all Brubeck albums ever made, so it promises to be an exciting day. All members of the MIT community are cordially invited to attend.

At 8:30, the Quartet will fill Kresge Auditorium with music in a concert sponsored by the MIT Dormitory Council. The Quartet's performances will include selections from their recent albums, including 'Jazz Impressions of Japan,' 'Time Out,' 'Countdown Time in Outer Space.' Musical offerings will range from the popular 'Take Five' and 'Blue Rondo a la Turk' to more demanding experiments in polytonality, poly-

rhythm, and counterpoint. The group promises to live up to its reputation as innovators and executors of, in the words of Time, "the strangest and loveliest music since jazz was born."

Dave spent the Thanksgiving holidays relaxing in his Connecticut home with his charming wife, Iola, and the Brubeck "harmonics:" Darius, Michael, Christopher, Catherine, Daniel, and Charles Mathew, an exuberant 4-year-old. After the Kresge date, the Quartet will travel to Rochester, New York, for another concert; and then to Providence, R. I., for a Christmas festival with Judy Collins, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and others.

Incidentally, tickets for the concert will not be sold at the door, as it was sold out two months ago. Doors will open at 8 or 8:15.

Making the Scene

S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
				1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12	13	14	15				

THIS WEEK

MUSIC
New England Conservatory — William Wrzesien, clarinet; Brahms' Quintet for clarinet and strings in B minor, op. 115; Ernst Krenek's 'Monologue' for clarinet solo; works by Lefevre and Debussy. Dec. 1, 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall. Admission free.
Dormitory Council Concert — Dave Brubeck; Dec. 3, 8:30 p.m.; Kresge Auditorium.
Boston Symphony Orchestra — Eleazar de Carvalho, guest conductor. Ferocious, 'Sedentary Principles'; Liszt's 'Jeux Vénitiens'; Stravinsky, 'Le Sacre du Printemps'; Dec. 3, 2 p.m.; Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m.
MIT Symphony Orchestra — Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m.; Kresge Auditorium; tickets free

in advance to MIT community in Bldg. 10, \$1.00 at the door.

Folklore Series — Narciso Yepes, with his 10-string guitar; Dec. 4; Jordan Hall; K-6-2412.

MIT Choral Society — Concert with the Cambridge Festival Orchestra, Klaus Liepmann conducting; Dec. 5, 8:30 p.m.; Kresge; tickets \$1.50, \$2.50; program: 'Gaudemus' by Ernst Levy; Mozart's 'Vesperae Solennies' and Stravinsky's Mass.'

Chapel Organ Series — Anthony Newman, St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton; Dec. 5, 3:00 p.m.; MIT Chapel; admission free.

Boston Symphony Organ Series — E. Power Biggs; Dec. 5, 6:00 p.m.; seats unreserved for \$1.50; Symphony Hall.

Glass Harp Recital — Bruno Hoffmann; Dec. 6, 8:30 p.m.; Kresge Auditorium; tickets \$1.50.

THEATRE

Brandeis — Springfield Memorial Theatre opening its premier season of events: 'Volpone' by Ben Jonson; Dec. 2-5, 7-13, 8:30 p.m.; tickets \$2.00; TW 4-6000, x 400 for reservations.

Wellesley College Theatre — 'The Night of the Iguana,' by Tennessee Williams; Dec. 3 and 4, 8:30 p.m.; alumnae Hall. Admission \$1.00.

LECTURES

Wellesley — Francisco Gracia Lorca, 'Angel Ganivet, Spanish Writer' (in Spanish). Dec. 1, 4:15, Jewett Auditorium.

Ford Hall Forum — Louis Fischer, 'Red China and Red Russia, Ideological Warfare'; Dec. 5, 8:00 p.m.; Jordan Hall; admission free.

Brandeis — Speech by Mine Chiang Kai-Shek (open to Wellesley students, alumnae, and their guests); Dec. 7, 8:30 p.m.; Alumnae Hall.

THEATRES

Ford Hall Forum — Paul Goodman, 'Revolt on the College Campus.' Dec. 12, 8 p.m.; Jordan Hall. Admission free.

Brandeis — William H. Ohrenberger, 'Boston Attacks the Problems of Urban Education.' Dec. 14, 8:15 p.m.; Olin-Sang Center. Admission free.

LECTURES

Ford Hall Forum — Paul Goodman, 'Revolt on the College Campus.' Dec. 12, 8 p.m.; Jordan Hall. Admission free.

Brandeis — William H. Ohrenberger, 'Boston Attacks the Problems of Urban Education.' Dec. 14, 8:15 p.m.; Olin-Sang Center. Admission free.

MISCELLANEOUS

LSO — 'How to be First' (BBC film about MIT). Dec. 1, 3:30 and 9:45 p.m.; Kresge Auditorium.

Wellesley — Poet's Reading by William Meredith. Dec. 2, 7:30 p.m.; Pepe

Room. The Library. Admission free; LSC — 'The Americanization of Emily.' Dec. 3, 7:00 and 9:30; Room 26-100; admission \$5.00.

LSC — 'The Prize,' Dec. 4, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:45; Room 26-100; admission \$3.50.

MIT Film Society — 'Black Vision' by Stan Brakhage, 'Eau d'Artifice' by Kenneth Anger, 'Psyche' by Gregory Markopoulos, 'Chromium' by Ron Rice. Dec. 6; admission \$1.00; for information call Fred Camper at 888-4674 or at 0-527.

NEXT WEEK

MUSIC

New England Conservatory — Program of vocal and instrumental music; featuring Faure, 'Dolly Suite for Piano Duet,' op. 56; Beethoven, '15 Variations mit einer Fuge,' op. 35; Stravinsky, 'Octet for Wind Instruments.' Dec. 8, 8:30 p.m., Jordan Hall. Admission free.

New England Conservatory — Annual Christmas Concert, Lorna Cooke de Varon, conductor; Gabrieli, 'Jubilate Deo'; Bach, 'Sicut Erat Dem Herrn'; Deodato Baird, 'Exhortation'; Ingvar Lidholm, 'Lento'; motets and modern English carols.

New England Conservatory — Flute recital by Idefonso Torres Lauren, Bach, 'Sonata VI'; Charles Griffes, 'Tone Poem'; works by Prokofieff and Carl Nielsen. Dec. 13, 8:30 p.m.; Jordan Hall. Admission free.

THEATRES

Dramashop — 'You Can't Take It With You,' by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman; Dec. 8-11, 8:30 p.m.; Kresge Little Theatre.

LECTURES

Ford Hall Forum — Paul Goodman, 'Revolt on the College Campus.' Dec. 12, 8 p.m.; Jordan Hall. Admission free.

Brandeis — William H. Ohrenberger, 'Boston Attacks the Problems of Urban Education.' Dec. 14, 8:15 p.m.; Olin-Sang Center. Admission free.

MISCELLANEOUS

LSO — 'That Man From Rio.' Dec. 10, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 26-100. Admission \$5.00.

LSO — 'How to Master Your Wife.' Dec. 11, 5:30, 7:30, and 9:45 p.m.; 26-100. Admission \$5.00.

LSO — 'The Phantom of the Opera,' 'Dante's Inferno.' Dec. 12, 8 p.m.; 26-100. Admission \$5.00.

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movies . . .**'Repulsion' not for the Squeamish**

By Jack Donohue

The torments of a soul whose desires are loathsome to her are portrayed in Polanski's 'Repulsion.' Carol, played by Catherine DeNouvel, is a timid introvert who fears men, but desires them at the same time. She lives with her sister, who receives daily visits from her lover. Her anguish is heightened as she lies in bed listening to her sister's cries of erotic pleasure. In two scenes, she is looking across the street at a convent, and we can imagine her fears of sexual deprivation, as personified to her by the nuns.

In her withdrawn world, she creates phantom lovers, vile dark creatures, whose attacks she at-

'REPULSION', directed by Roman Polanski, starring Catherine DeNouvel, playing at the Esquire and Cinema Kenmore Square

tempts to resist. Her cries of fear and pain resemble the sounds she hears from her sister's bedroom, and we realize that thus she equates sexual experience with fear and pain. In the real world, she has a suitor, whom she resists through her fear. In one scene exemplary of this, they are parked in his car. She at first resists his touch, but then allows a kiss, only to bolt quickly from the car and run into her house, where she brushes her teeth in an attempt to eradicate the stain of his kiss.

Soni Ventorum Woodwind Quintet performs in Sala de Puerto Rico

Flutist Felix Skowronek introduces the Soni Ventorum Woodwind Quintet Concert in the Sala de Puerto Rico. Left to right are William McColl, clarinet; Robert Bonnevie, French horn; Arthur Grossman, bassoon; and Laila Stark, oboe.

Movies and theatresAstor—*Eva*Beacon Hill—*Sinderella and the Gold-
en Bra*, 6, 8, 10.Boston Cinerama — *The Hallelujah
Trail*, Wed. at 2 pm; Sat Sun and
Mon. at 1:30 and 5 pm; evenings at
8:30.Brattle—*Sweet and Sour*, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30.Carol—*You Must Be Joking*, 10, 12,
2, 4, 6, 8, 10.Carter—*The Sands of Kalahari* and
Town Tamer.Cinema Kenmore Square—*Repulsion*,
1:35, 3:35, 6:35, 7:35, 9:35.Exeter—*The Eleanor Roosevelt Story*,
4:30, 6:55, 7:45, 9:35.Esquire—*Red Desert*, 7, 9:30Fine Arts—*The Horse's Mouth*, 7 and
10; and 8½, 8:30.Gary—*The Sound of Music*, eve. at
8:30; Sun. at 7:30; daily matinee
at 2.Loew's Orpheum—*Warlord*, 5, 7:30,
9:30.Mayflower—*The Pawnbroker*, daily
10:30, 3:35, 6:05, 8:55; Sun. 1:10,
3:40, 6:10, 8:55.Paramount—*How to Succeed in Busi-
ness*.Paris Cinema—*The Knack and How
to Get It*, 1:35, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15,
10.Park Square Cinema—*Red Desert*,
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.Savoy—*Cincinnati Kid*, 10, 12, 2,
4, 6, 8, 10.Saxon—*The Agony and the Ecstasy*,
evenings at 8:30; Sun. 7:30; mat.
2 pm Wed., Sat., Sun., and holidays.Symphony Cinema—*Phaedra* and
Black Orpheus, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.Uptown—*Beagles* and *Marriage on
the Rocks*.West End Cinema—*Casanova*, 7:30**THEATRES**Charles—*Poor Whites*, Tues. thru Fri.
8:30; Sat. 5:30, 8; Sun. 7:30.Shubert—*This Is Burlesque*, Mon. thru
Sat. 8:30; matinees Wed. and Sat.
at 2:30.Theatre Company of Boston—*Yes Is
for a Very Young Man*, Tues thru
Friday 8:30; Sat. 6, 9:30; Sun. 5,
8:30.

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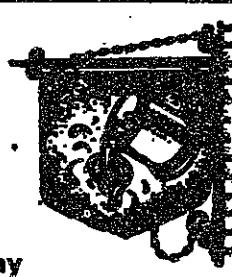
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10-250 8:00 p.m. 50c

ACTIVITIES '65

SPOTLIGHTS

Debate Club

By John Kotter

It is an old axiom that wherever there gather more than three educated men, there arises an argument. Whether it be a dispute over a physics problem or a topic of world politics, Techmen are no exception when it comes to this love of argument.

Way back in the late 1920's a group of MIT undergraduates got together and formed a debating society to fulfill, at least in part, their need for competition in the art of debate. The system was different then, with schools making individual contracts with other schools for debate on a topic agreed upon by the two teams.

Use tournament system

Now, however, debating teams all over the nation use the tournament system in which the coaches, from across the nation decide upon a major topic which is then debated by all the teams in the country. A tournament involves not two but many teams. The MIT tournament is one of the nation's oldest and most respected.

When asked why they debate, most debaters are hard put to come up with an answer. When this question was asked of MIT veteran debater Eric Johnson '67, the man who came in second at last year's Harvard Tournament, he summed it up with a shrug and said, "Why do all debaters debate? I like the competition."

To debate open topic

Competition, though, must be directed to be useful. This year the debaters of the nation will be discussing a rather open topic, according to president Joe Patterson '66: "Resolved: that law enforcement agencies in the US should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The MIT debate society is looking forward to the same kind of success with this topic as it has enjoyed with the many other topics that have come and gone.

In their travels this year so far they have wound up several major victories: MIT took third place at the Emporia, Kansas tournament out of 58 schools, thanks to the eloquence of Roger Kirst '67 and Eric Johnson '67. At the Amherst Tournament, the first place fell to MIT with Gary Ketner '69, Bill Arthur '69, Alan Guth '68, and Gary Epling '67 debating for Tech.

Two coaches

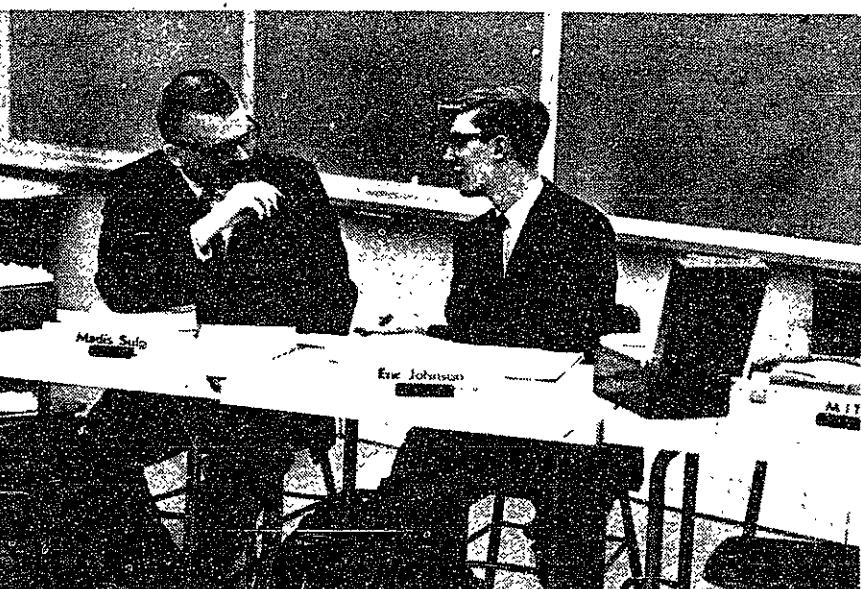
Not all of the debaters have come to MIT with a few years of

experience in debating behind them. For neophytes, and for those whose techniques still need polish, the two debate coaches fulfill a major role.

According to director David Bynam and assistant Director Robert Hillman, both Boston lawyers connected with the department of Humanities, the role of the debate coaches has changed significantly over the years. While once the coaches were mainly law students hired on a part time basis, now the coaches are experienced men who serve permanently. These men, debate veterans themselves, pass on valuable knowledge and know-how to the undergraduate debaters, particularly the incoming freshmen. Stiff as the competition is, the freshman class has risen to the challenge, with 10 out of the 15-20 active debaters being fresh.

Can be embarrassing

Life as a debater is not just the endless research and speechmaking that some make it out to be.



MIT debaters Eric Johnson '67 (left) and Madis Sulg '65 discuss strategy in the National Debate Tournament held last April. They reached the quarter-finals in this major tournament held annually at West Point.

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Faculty favors non-aggressiveness; split on bombing of populous areas

(Continued from Page 5)

2—If we are unable to effect a negotiated settlement before the end of 1965, should we:

A—Pull out of Viet Nam completely? 8%

B—Continue to send aid in dollars only? 5%

C—Confine our military action to South Viet Nam only? 59%

D—Push the war into North Viet Nam? 28%

3—with which of the following statements do you strongly agree,

agree, disagree, or strongly disagree?

The Administration's current policy is correct in dealing with the Viet Nam situation.

18% Strongly Agree 50% Agree

29% Disagree 12% Strongly Disagree.

Use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

48% Strongly Agree 40% Agree

9% Disagree 8% Strongly Disagree.

We should avoid bombing military installations and supply depots in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi.

26% Strongly Agree 28% Agree

29% Disagree 17% Strongly Disagree.

4—Do you feel Americans have an obligation to accept military service even if they disagree with government policies?

82% Yes 18% No

5—in your opinion, the recent public demonstrations against our policy in Viet Nam reflect the attitudes of approximately 5% of the students on your campus.

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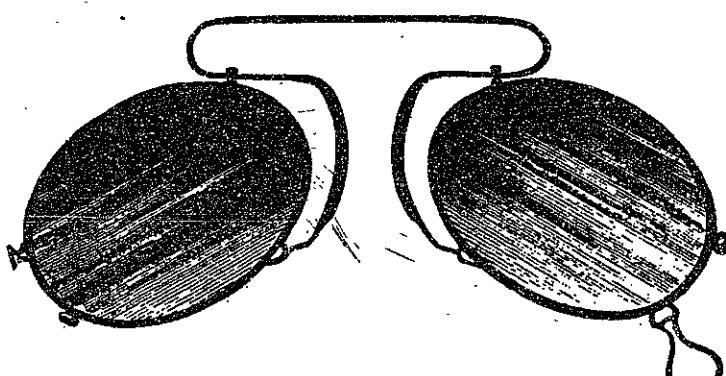
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THE TECH COOP
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Placement Bureau sets meeting to discuss job opportunities abroad

In order to explain the details of the various programs through which MIT students may spend their summer in Europe, the Foreign Opportunities Committee will hold a meeting tomorrow in cooperation with the Placement Bureau.

The main topic of discussion will be IAESTE (International Association for the Exchange of

Boasts 250 members

Tech Outing Club in 25th year

By Jeff Satinover

With over 250 members this year, the MIT Outing Club ranks as one of the most popular organizations on campus. Even so, many students are unaware of the broad range of activities the club sponsors.

MITOC belongs to a New England region group, of outing clubs known as IOCA — Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Formed originally at Dartmouth in 1932, the association spread throughout New England and reached MIT in 1940.

Opens year in NH

MITOC offers members of the MIT community the opportunity to enjoy various forms of outdoor living with the aid of skilled leadership and proper equipment. The outing year opens with a work trip to the club cabin in New Hampshire.

Before the snow starts, a great deal of rock-climbing takes place. Practice and lessons in this arduous sport are given at the Quincy Quarries nearby, and the real thing is done in the Shawangunk Mountains in New York. IOCA supplies climbers with ropes, pitons, karabiners, and other need-

ed items and supplies inexperienced climbers with experienced leaders. Frequently, the trip may take a short detour at Smith or Mt. Holyoke to engage some recruits, or if the weather is prohibitive, simply to engage in some other sport.

Canoeing popular

Canoeing, one of the most popular activities, begins in early fall. The club owns seven canoes, and plans to do some whitewater canoeing in the near future. Through the fall, there are hiking trips and bicycling.

For those with underground ambitions, the club sponsors many spelunking trips to the often-wet caves of New England, some of which are still not completely charted. In the spring, there is a trip to some caves in West Virginia.

The Thanksgiving Holiday brings the traditional Turkey-in-a-tent mountaineering trip up Mount Katahdin. For those who find mere freezing weather too easy, there is a winter mountaineering school to teach the ambitious climber the art of ice-climbing, igloo-building, and snow-cave-making. In other words, you learn how to survive

in the world's worst weather. MITOC supplies all the equipment for these trips.

Dances offered

In addition, for those souls who are a little too meek for the rough stuff, or for those whose soles are worn through from participating in such, the club offers folk-dancing, square-dancing and general get-togethers. Wednesday night, December first, the club is holding a Hombo party. The Hombo is a very difficult but beautiful Swedish dance, and club president, Shelby Hildebrand '66, invites all interested to come to the MITOC room in the student center.

For more information about club activities, check the bulletin board in Building 2, and the club newspaper, "Gnarnpffk."

Intramural bridge begins this week

The intramural team-of-four competition sponsored by the MIT Bridge Club will be starting within the next week. The 25 teams entered are separated into seven leagues. Following round-robin matches within the leagues, the leading teams will begin a single-elimination tournament. All teams already entered should receive within this week a schedule of games. Favored teams include last year's winner Math Department, last year's runner-up AEPi "A," and Burton First.

Entries will still be accepted to fill empty spaces within the leagues. To enter, contact Jeff Passel, Burton House 130, dl 9-138, or x3291.

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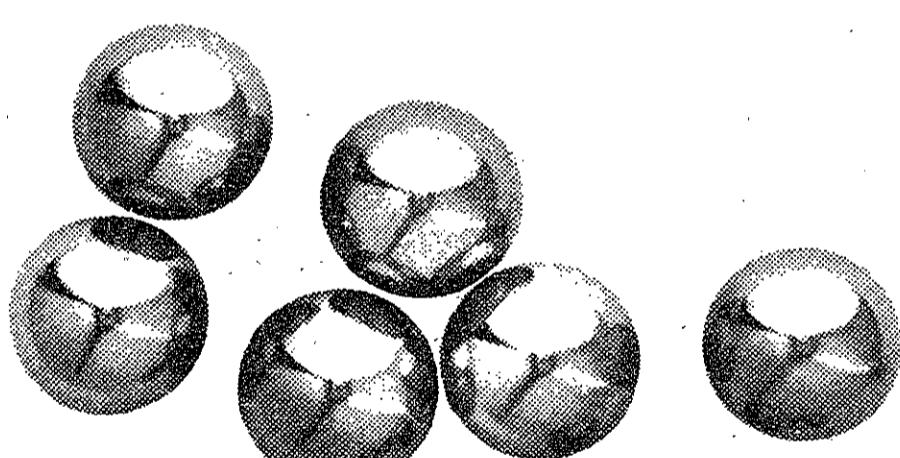
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We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.



The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

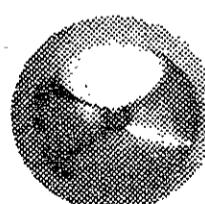
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS_2).

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Problems of negotiation discussed

(Continued from Page 5)

First, he said, we require a larger commitment to South Vietnam, possibly 300,000 by July 1966. Prof. Kaufmann would institute a combination of activities. He would put bombing and interdiction at the bottom of his list, and at the top put a "pacification program," recognizing the need for better intelligence and cooperation from the people themselves, each of whom, if guaranteed security, could list the local Viet Cong agitators whose presence makes the war interminable. In this way, Prof. Kaufman feels that the war in Vietnam can be effectively won, and the probability of another flare-up will be reduced.

After a short question and answer period, the podium was then given to Prof. Fred C. Ikle, who focused his talk on the problem of negotiating with Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

First Prof. Ikle pointed out that the debate here in the US, particularly among the students, often leaves unclear exactly what people disagree about. Throughout his talk, however, Prof. Ikle reaffirmed his approval of student concern over the issue, and expressed hope that students and Americans as a whole would debate the topic "very much."

Not antithetical

As for the negotiation itself, Prof. Ikle dispelled first the thought that negotiation is the antithesis to war. For war, he said, is stopped only through negotiation; it is not stopped for negotiation or negotiation would not be needed in the first place. One way to stop the war in Vietnam is to leave, obviously, and then no negotiation would be needed, and in fact would probably not be desirable. But this is out of the question, since the United States is not about to pull out of Vietnam without a victory.

The basic problem in bringing Hanoi to the conference table has been our failure to show that North Vietnam has more to lose by not negotiating. It is the US realization of this situation that has prompted the escalation of the war.

In closing, Prof. Ikle said that we don't ask the surrender of anything but war by the North Vietnamese.

Why are we in Vietnam? The question has bounced around for years, and on each rebound the more important, both sides knew answer seems to be different. It is. By then, they had gained control of the above method of much

Prof. Pool tackled in his speech. In the past thirty years, said Prof. Pool, the world has seen much aggression, starting with Hitler's gradual absorption of Europe—and almost the world, because he was not stopped in time. The lesson learned by this catastrophe found its first application in Korea, when Truman took a "courageous and necessary" step in committing the US to stopping Communist aggression. By doing so he made it clear that US foreign policy and area of defense is world-wide, and showed the Communists that direct invasion of any country would not be tolerated.

World domination as goal

The Communists did not take this easily, for their goal was, as it remains today, world domination under Communism. Now that any military aggression was now sure to meet US defense, all that remained was subversion, a more sophisticated and less tangible form of invasion. The tangible aspects of infiltration and invasion were labeled "Wars of National Liberation," a name which for many years successfully camouflaged the true tenor and purpose of Communist subversion. According to Prof. Pool, President Johnson is correct in still further extending the United States perimeter of defense to include the containment of such aggression in Vietnam. The decision of the Vietnamese war is crucial to the end of these "Wars of National Liberation." He reminded the audience at this point that the Viet Cong officially call themselves the National Liberation Front.

First the Viet Cong look for grievances among the peasants—in South Vietnam the chief grievance is over land reform. All they do then is to take side with those opposing the present regime, mobilize groups in such anti-government directions, kill off teachers and officials who stand in the way (there were 3,000 such assassinations in South Vietnam last year), build political support, draft men into night-time guerrilla forces, institute minor reforms (such as lowering taxes) in order to win more support in places where Viet Cong already have legislative power, and so forth, all the time

rural area; now they started on the cities:

It was then that the United States, after a delay to analyze the problem, decided to act. Once again referring to Korea, Prof. Pool pointed out that we could easily have withdrawn last year on the grounds that there was no massive invasion involved and that the people themselves wanted Communism. "But we saw the difference," said Prof. Pool. "The history of camouflage and subversion justified interpretation of aggression and real invasion by the North. Just as Truman was right in Korea," he asserted, "so was Johnson in Vietnam."

Concluding his talk, Prof. Pool said that the United States seeks agreeable terms; but the problem does not end there. He made two points. First, the settlement is worthless unless there exists genuine mutual interest in ending the war. Second, we cannot feel our job complete by obtaining Viet Cong withdrawal from the South, for the movement is an illiterate peasant movement, and such a society cannot be transformed quickly into the democratic society we seek for them, since Democracy above all rests on knowledge and respect of the citizens for their government.

Intramural swimming tournament in progress; finals in all eight divisions featured Sunday

The 1965 Intramural swim meet, hand for the '65 version, along featuring eight diving and swimming events, is in progress this week at Alumni Pool. Manager Howie Gillis is looking for another record-breaking meet. Last year's IM competition witnessed a battle to the finish between Burton Hous and Sigma Phi Epsilon. A disqualification cost the Sig Eps the title.

Ruggers bow in NY; lose in first round

In an invitational rugby tournament played Saturday in New York, MIT's "A" and "B" teams both lost to their first round opponents. The "A" team lost to New York "A" by a score of 6-0 while the "B" squad was beaten by Westmont Irish 11-3.

Both games were played in rain on a muddy field which tended to make the play sloppy, but in the "B" game, John Crocker '69 scored a try on a beautiful play. Both teams played in the same division of the elimination tournament. Yale won all of its games to take the crown.

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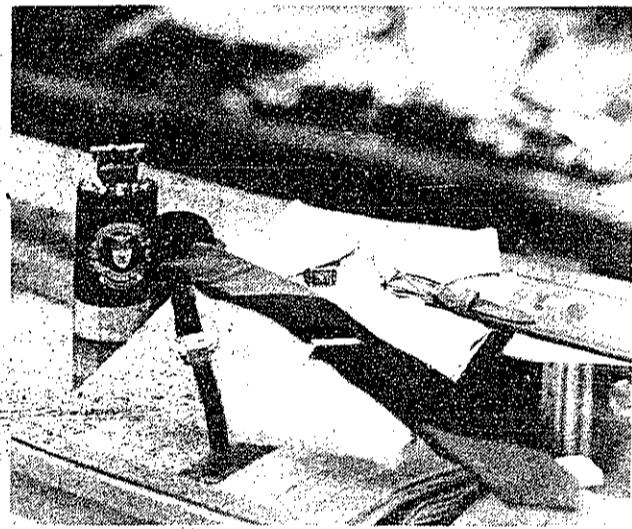
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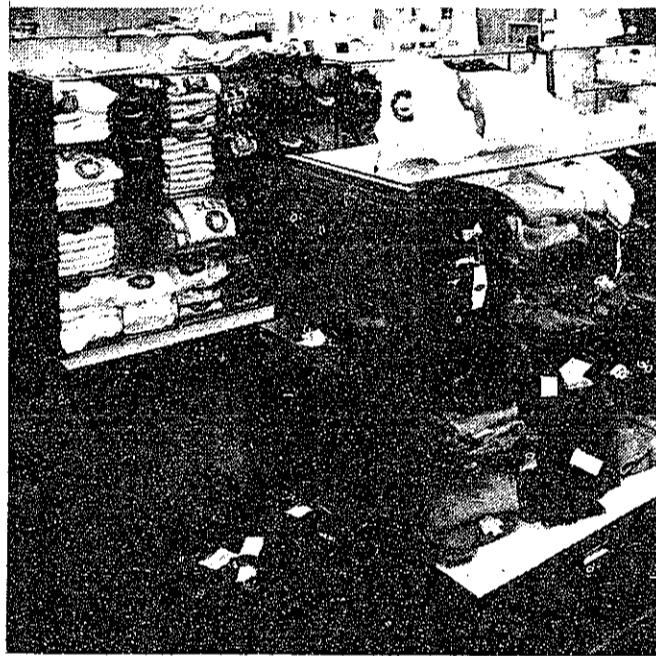
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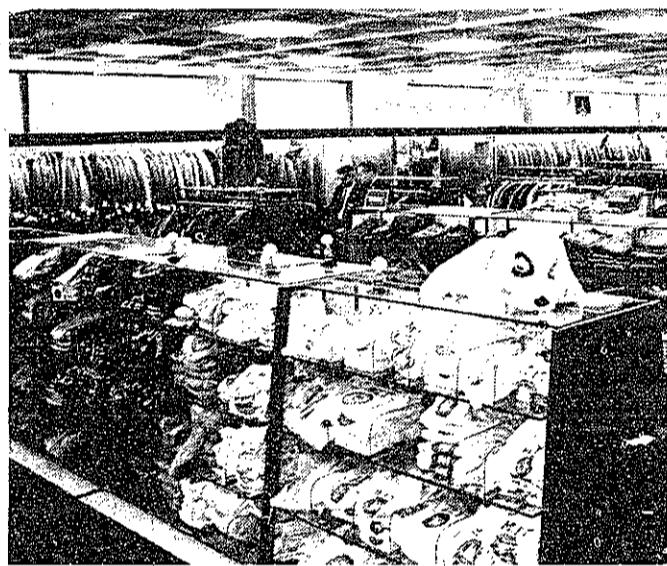
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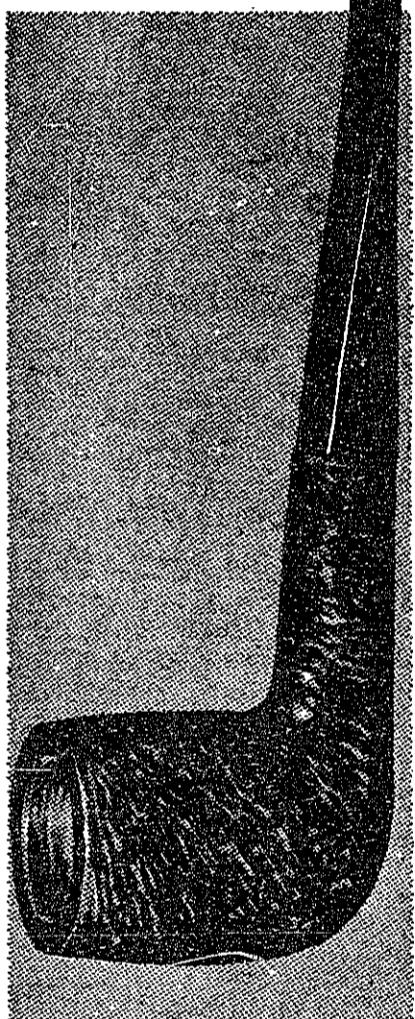
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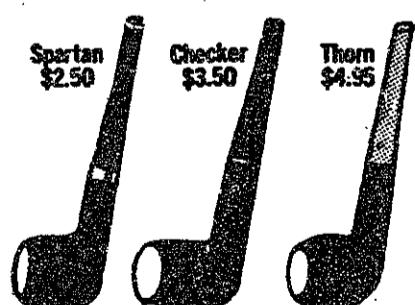
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Boathouse to be finished by spring; observation deck planned for fans

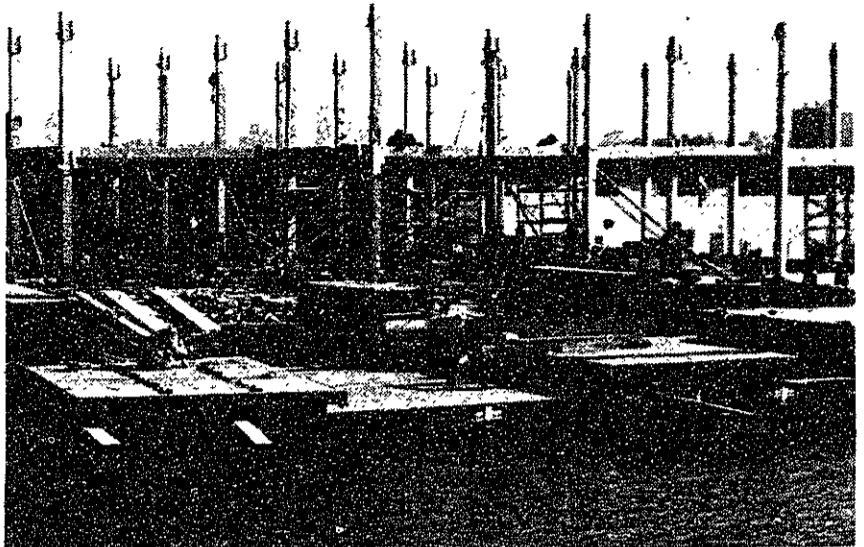


Photo by Desmond Booth
The \$500,000 Harold Whitworth Pierce Boathouse is due for completion early this spring. The completed boathouse will contain racks for 48 shells and 10 wherries, an indoor rowing tank, locker room facilities for both home and visiting teams, and an observation deck and lounge for spectators.

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Burton "B" 2, TDC 1
Phi Kappa Sigma 4, Sen House 2
Ash House 3, Baker House 2
PDT 3, Phi Mu Delta 2
NRSA "B" 1, Fiji "B" 0 (forfeit)
Sigma Chi I, East Campus 0 (forfeit)

Basketball
Lambda Chi Alpha 41, SAE 38
Chem "A" 56, Ashdown "A" 32
The Team 75, Poly Science 38

Bowling
League Leaders

League 1—Baker "A"	105.5
NRSA	96.2
League 2—PMD "A"	107.4
TC	98.4
League 3—Sig Ep "A"	97.2
EC "A"	95.1
League 4—Burton I	103.3
SC	88.3
League 5—Sen Hou "C"	104.2
Ashdown "A"	89.1
League 6—TEP "A"	104.5
Burton IV	96.1
League 7—Burton III	99.3
Baker "B"	93.6
League 8—AEPI "A"	95.3
LXA	90.8
League 9—Sen House "A"	94.2
ATO A	93.7

Nautical Assoc. whaling lecture
The MIT Nautical Association will present a lecture, 'Whaling' with slide illustrations by Edward Stackpole, curator of the Mystic Seaport Nautical Museum, Wednesday, December 8, in room 24-100. The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

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To face Trinity tonight**Varsity basketball opens**

By John Kopelow

This evening in Rockwell Cage the MIT varsity basketball team will begin its regular season with a game against Trinity College. From all indications one could expect the Tech cagers to do at least as well as last year, when they won 14 and lost 7. One of those setbacks was an 89-78 loss to Trinity, so the Beavers will be trying to gain revenge tonight.

Great Scoring Potential

In pre-season play the varsity has shown great ability to score. They have run their offensive patterns effectively, and their ability to shoot from outcourt can discourage any zone defense. Their own style of defense requires a good deal of scrambling, and by playing between their man and the ball, they will force their opponents into many mistakes.

Team captain Jack Mazola is the only senior among Coach Barry's starting five. He was a regular last season when he scored 12.7 points per game. Also on the backline will be sophomore Dave Jansson, who led last year's freshman team in points with an average of 23.4 and in rebounds with

12.5 per contest. On the varsity he will assume the role of play-maker. If either Mazola or Jansson has a hot shooting hand any night, he may carry the club alone when it is otherwise off form. Bob Ferrara '67 will complete the back line in Tech's 3 out-2 in offense. He is quick and a good hustler and will probably pick off many passes while on defense.

Wilson, Hardt rebounders

In the front court are two juniors, Alex Wilson and Bob Hardt. Both started as sophomores on last year's varsity; Wilson averaged 15.2 points and 12.2 rebounds while Hardt had 13.7 points and 12.0 rebounds per game. Both are fine shooters and will undoubtedly do most of the rebounding, though they should get some help from Jansson. Wilson is also an excellent passer and Hardt a particularly strong rebounder under the offensive backboard.

MIT's bench strength is adequate. Greg Jerrell '67 will see a good deal of action spelling either Hardt or Wilson, while Tom Henrichs '67 could replace any of the backcourt men.

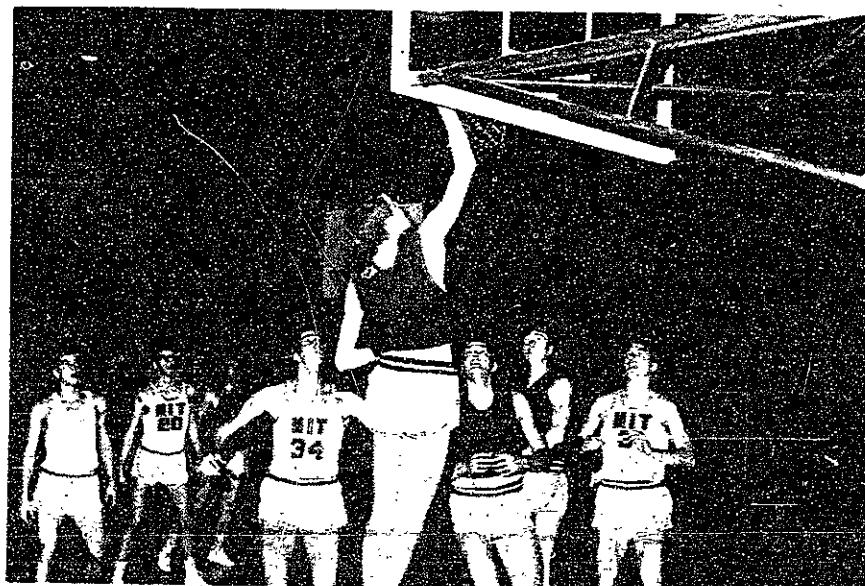


Photo by John Torode

Dave Jansson '68 scores two points on easy lay-up during a recent practice in Rockwell Cage. Defenders include Dan Green '68 (20), Joel Robertson '68 (34), and Steve Douglass '67; while Alex Wilson '67 and Bob Hardt '67 (dark shirts) await a possible rebound. The Techmen open their season tonight against Trinity.

Fresh sports**Cagers scrimmage Boston College**

By Tom Thomas

The fresh basketball squad showed much improvement in a recent scrimmage against Boston College. The scrimmage consisted of six ten-minute periods. BC with their highly touted fresh swept to victory in all six contests. Encouraging, however, was the fact that four of these games were reasonably close. It must be remembered that the quality of BC indoor track team will face Bowdoin. Coaches Arthur Farnham and Gordon Kelly will unveil their squad here Saturday.

Track

In their opening meet of the '65-'66 indoor season, the fresh indoor track team will face Bowdoin. Coaches Arthur Farnham and Gordon Kelly will unveil their squad here Saturday.

The team seems to have good depth and fine performers in all the events. Jim Sicilian and Joe Kadich appear to be the best all-around fresh. Sicilian throws the shot put and also sprints. Kadich will compete in the sprint, relay, broadjump and shotput events. Other field men include Geoff Brazer, Jim Huffman, David Crocker, Larry Stern, Richard Schmitt and Dean Schneider.

Besides Sicilian and Kadich, Lloyd Wilson, Schneider, Rich Wolfson, John Usher and Stan Kozubek, outstanding in cross-country this fall, will participate in the track events.

Wrestling

The fresh grapplers met perhaps their toughest foe of the season last night at Harvard. Coach Wilfred Chassey has chosen his men for the nine weight classes.

Representing MIT this season are Greg Erickson (123 pounds), Bruce Heflinger (130), John Zipse (137), John Maxham (145), Calvin Eng (152), Wilford Gardner (160), Julian Schroeder (167), Keith Da-

Indoor track begins December 4; sophs supplement 11 lettermen

By Armen Varteressian

Varsity indoor track Coach Art Farnham will be trying to supplement a nucleus of 11 returning lettermen with several new additions from last year's freshman team for the team's first meet, against Bowdoin at home, Saturday, December 4.

Bright among the soph prospects is Steve Sydoriak, whose specialty is the pole vault. Last year Steve set the MIT freshman record in that event with a vault of over thirteen feet. Another soph in the pole vault event will be Gary Ganz.

Osborne, De Witte return

In other field events, returning lettermen include Dave Osborne '67 and Gordie DeWitte '67 in the weight events. Art Von Waldburg '66 will compete in the weight events and the high jump. Also in the high jump event will be Tom Jones '66 and David Ogrydziak '68. Two promising sophomores in the weight event competition will be Pete Maybeck and Larry Dehner. Broad jumpers for this season will be two returning lettermen, Rex Ross '66 and Greg Wheeler '67.

In the 600 yard run, the team will be bolstered by two excellent returning lettermen, Bob Dunlap '67 and Larry Schwoeri '66. Dunlap and Schwoeri will also run in the relay. Two other members of the relay team are Bob Karman, back after a year's absence due to illness, and the amazing Sumner Brown '66.

Brown in several events

Brown, perhaps the most outstanding individual runner on any



Photo by John Torode

Pole-vaulter Steve Sydoriak '68 clears the 13 foot bar in practice in preparation for the Bowdoin meet Saturday.

Tech team in recent years, will compete not only in the relay but in the 1000 yard, mile, and two mile events as well. Running with Brown in the distance events will be Rob Wesson '66, another returning letter winner, and Dan Hoban '68. Other runners who will be bolstering Coach Farnham's thin supply will be Dennis Sivers '66, Kim Collins '66, and Steve Silverstein '68.

In all, this year's indoor team suffers from weaknesses in the 50 yard dash, the hurdles events, and the shot put. On the other hand, Tech shows great strength in the distance events, and possibly the relay. The balance of the team, however, remains a question mark.

Winter teams face opening foes; WTBS to air home games

This week marks the beginning of an exciting season of special sports for the winter. Besides being very exciting to watch, the winter teams are unusually good and the spirit produced by large turnouts at contests helps the teams and makes the games fun to watch.

The basketball team opens season tonight in the cage against Trinity at 8:15. The cagers are embarking on a grueling 26-game schedule and are assured of having a fine season, including a win over arch-rival Harvard in the big game of the season January 4. Let's have everyone out there to cheer them on.

The ice hockey squad tangles with UMass on Saturday on the ice at 5 pm to inaugurate its season. For the first time, both the home hockey games and the basketball games will be broadcast on radio WTBS by John Schwanz '67 and Bob Lurie '66, so if you aren't able to make a game you can tune in on your radio at 600 on the AM dial or 88.1 on FM.

Other teams opening at home this week include the squash team, meeting Adelphi tonight at 7 pm; wrestling, against Harvard at Harvard (close to home) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; fencing against Holy Cross Friday at 4 pm; and swimming, which will meet UConn Saturday at 4 pm at the Alumni Pool.

the sports spot

By Steve Wiener

The T-Club is an honorary and service organization which promotes interest in MIT athletics. Composed of varsity lettermen, it is headed this year by Bert Blewett '66, who was elected president last March.

One of the club's functions is handling all internal sports publicity for the MIT Athletic Association. With this purpose in mind, it is attempting to set up a bulletin board somewhere in the Student Center. Varsity lettermen have always sold refreshments at basketball games; they will continue to do so this year, but the T-Club has expanded its program to cover home soccer, hockey, and lacrosse matches also.

Club Sponsors Sock-Hop

The organization supports the cheerleaders, sponsors the annual Sock Hop, and selects straight-T award recipients. The Sock Hop, which follows a home basketball game, will be moved to the Sala de Puerto Rico in the Stratton Center. Previously it has been held on the floor of the basketball court in Rockwell Cage.

The Straight-T award is the highest athletic tribute at the Institute, given to those participants who make outstanding contributions to MIT sports. The T-Club Council, composed of its officers and team captains, selects award winners and makes the presentation at the annual T-Club banquet for lettermen in the spring. Last year's straight-T winners included basketball captain Bob Grady Macko (F), and Walter Klos (S). '65, soccer captain Savit Bhotiwala.

Buses To Sprints
Another project the club has been working on is an all school day, which will coincide with Eastern Rowing Championships. It is trying to provide buses to the races held in Worcester, Mass. This will not only encourage a bigger turnout for the varsity crews, but will also provide easy transportation to the races. Members of the T-Club also assist in organizing varsity track meets.

Any varsity letter winner can join the club by submitting an application and expressing his desire to work on a service project. Application forms are available in the AA Committee Office at Dupont.

On Deck

Wednesday, Dec 1
Basketball (V) — Trinity, Home, 8:15 p.m.

Squash (V) — Adelphi, Home, 7 p.m.

Wrestling (V) — Harvard, Away, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling (F) — Harvard, Away, 6 p.m.

Friday, December 3
Squash (V) — Navy, Home, 8:30 p.m.

Fencing (V) — Holy Cross, Home, 4 p.m.

Wrestling (V) — Coast Guard Invitational (thru Saturday)

Wrestling (JV) — Boston College, Home, 7 p.m.

Rifle (V) — Wentworth Institute, away.

Saturday, December 4
Basketball (V) — Wesleyan, Away, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, December 6
Basketball (JV) — Quincy Junior College, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7
Basketball (V) — Brandeis, Here, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball (V) — Wesleyan, Away, 6:15 p.m.

Squash (V) — Dartmouth, Home, 2 p.m.

Swimming (V) — University of Connecticut, Home, 4 p.m.

Swimming (F) — University of Connecticut, Home, 2:30 p.m.

Track (V) — Bowdoin, Home, 1 p.m.

Track (F) — Bowdoin, Here, 1 p.m.

Fencing (F) — Harvard, Away, 2 p.m.

Hockey (V) — Massachusetts, Here, 5 p.m.

Monday, December 6
Basketball (JV) — Quincy Junior College, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, December 6
Basketball (V) — Brandeis, Here, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 7
Basketball (V) — Brandeis, Here, 8:15 p.m.

Basketball (V) — Brandeis, Here, 6:15 p.m.

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